

# O'Donnell Index-Press

25th year; No. 42

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, July 22 1948

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Democratic Primary Is Set For Saturday --- Be A Citizen --- And VOTE

Saturday, July 24th the first Democratic Primary will be held throughout the State with polls opening at 7 in the morning and closing at 7. Voting will be at the schools for this voting precinct. Officials from Governor down to precinct officers will be voted on at that time. Voters are especially requested to vote early to facilitate early election returns. In this area the most interest is in the national Senate race and in the State Senate race. Locally, the sheriff, County clerk, County Judge and County commissioner races are drawing interest as other candidates are unopposed. In Dawson County the sheriff race is drawing the most interest.

As has been the practice of past election years, O'Donnell will stage an election party Saturday night starting about 7:30. Guy Bradley will be in charge of the party and wires have been laid for getting returns. Come early and stay late and enjoy the evening. A street or a part thereof will be cut off for the crowd.

## NEWMOORE NEWS

Crops are nicely growing around with the nice rain we got. Everybody is busy hoeing and hands seem to be plentiful. Bro. Golden preached at the school house Sunday afternoon. We are glad for him to be with us. Judge Taylor spent last week end in Bryan on business. Mr. Light was by showing off his new girl Sunday, it came Fri. and is he a proud daddy?

The Dave Ingram are back from Clovis, where they ran a combine for Elmer Lagrove. They report a good harvest of wheat. This community was grieved to hear of the accident Mr. L. D. Tucker had. He is a large land owner in this part of the county and has many friends who wish him a complete recovery.

H. H. Williams, an old timer, has sold his land and is leaving. He has many friends who wish him luck. Jude Taylor visited L. D. Tucker in the Price hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

## Snellgrove Makes A Statement

In the short time that is left before election time it is going to be impossible to see everyone as I intended. Due to sickness in the family, and circumstances beyond my control, I haven't gotten to cover all the territory which I had planned to cover. However, I will do my best to see as many of you as possible between now and Saturday.

In event I don't get to see you personally, please remember that I will certainly appreciate your vote in Saturday's election. I shall repay your confidence with fair and honest work if elected.

W. T. (Bill) SNELLGROVE, Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 2, Dawson County.

## O'Donnell Friends

Endorse the Candidacy of Roland "Slick" CLEM

We feel he will give us the same measure of Law enforcement as the County Seat of Tahoka

For this and other reasons, O'Donnell friends urge your earnest consideration of Mr. Clem's Candidacy.

Paid by O'Donnell Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKee were in Rising Star and Brownwood over the week end.

Miss Trula Mae Harris is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R R Pelts and Rody Jean are fishing at Brownwood.

Mrs. M D Conger and son have returned from a visit with her parents at Brownwood.

Mrs. Slim Edgerton is visiting in East Texas

Mrs. Andy Anderson and children of Brownfield visited here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Earles and Mrs. Ben Moore, Sr. are spending a month at Ruidoso.

David Thompson and Jimmy Hash were elected to membership Monday night in the O'Donnell Fire Department, according to Secretary C A Doss.

Mrs. Lois Coston returned to Big Springs Sunday after spending the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E C Pace.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Colorado and Mrs. Mattie Elzy visited Mrs. C F Thompson Sunday.

## Full Evening of Entertainment Set For Thursday as Political Talks, Pie Supper Fiddling Contests, etc.

Thursday is the nite for political fun and fireworks with the political rally getting underway at 8:15 or shortly thereafter. Only an hour will be allotted for speaking and after that there will be the candidate pie eating contest, a pie auction sponsored by the Loyal Workers Class of the Methodist Church, a home talent contest and many other fun events.

A street will be cut off between the Ford and Chevrolet firms and a public address system will be mounted on a truck. Jess Merrick will be master of ceremonies. There will be benches for the ladies and the older folks.

The Methodist ladies will sell pies, cakes, home made ice cream and cold watermelon slices. The local chapter of the Eastern Star will sell lemonade, and pop and other items.

In the pie eating contest a candidate from Lynn county and one from Dawson county will be in the pie eating contest --- the soupy kind. Then there will be unlimited time given to the home talent contests which will include readings, singing, and fiddling. The audience will determine the winner who will receive 15 silver dollars given by the Chamber of Commerce. Any group of musical entertainers are free to enter.

Also John R. Burkett of Mesquite will give a talk on the hospital plan for O'Donnell. The program should be over by 10:30.

If this play nite is well attended, the index hopes to sponsor another in August.

## Last Rites Read Sunday For Mrs. Joe Snellgrove

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 p m for Mrs. Bertie Edna Snellgrove who passed on to her heavenly reward Friday at a Lamesa hospital. She was 64 years of age. Rites were conducted at the First Baptist Church here with Bro Hale officiating. Interment was at the O'Donnell Cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Bertie Edna Snellgroves, who was born Feb. 10, 1884, was converted and joined the Baptist church at the age of 18 years. She was married to Joe Snellgroves Dec. 10, 1911, to this union was born one son, William T. Snellgroves. Besides her husband, Joe Snellgroves and her son, she leaves to mourn her passing two grand children, Betty Lou and William Lewis. Next to her own son and grand children was Miss Lucy Akins, who has been with the family several years. No child could have been more attentive to a mother than Miss Lucy was to Mrs. Snellgroves, through all these years of his illness.

There was one sister, Mrs. T. E. Inman of Portales, N. M.; three brothers, Mr. Lee Sadler of Groom, Tex.; J. T. Sadler of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mr. H. R. Sadler of Exeter, Calif. All were present except H. R., who was unable to come. There were many out of town people whose names we did not get.

Assisting Pastor Hale in the funeral were the Rev. McCallion of San Angelo, and Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock.

In the passing of Mrs. Snellgroves the O'Donnell community has lost one of its finest citizens, the neighborhood a fine neighbor --- the First Baptist Church one of its most loyal and devoted members, and the pastor one of his choicest friends. She was the most patient sufferer, that any of us ever saw, the sweetest Christian --- perfectly resigned to the will of God at all times. Her memory will be cherished in our hearts to the end of the day.

Funeral bearers were Allen Vandiver, Earnest Wittee, Earl Greenlee, A H Flatt, Glen Clark, Ralph Gary. Honorary pall bearers were Shack Blocker, J A Edwards, H L Hohn, John Anderson, E W Hester, M L Akins, Purvis Vandiver, C W Stubbsfield, Geo. Lindy, and E. A. Wright.

Our sympathy to the loved ones; Mrs. Snellgroves' Christian life was a shining light in our community.

Mr and Mrs J Dolloff and sister, Mrs. Lorene Buchanan visited Carlsbad Caverns Sunday

Mrs. Wade Adams of Hobbs, N M visited Mrs. J G Hale recently.

Mrs. J M Loving of Eastland visited Mrs. C D Childress last week.

Little Mike Childress had a painful but not serious injury to one of his eyes last week.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Pyron are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday of last week.

Edd Edwards is fluing this week.

Mrs. Buri Koeniger and son are visiting brothers in Cagadian and Pampa this week.

Mr and Mrs. A J Anderson and little daughter of Kim Colo spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her sister Mr and Mrs C C Ellis.

Mrs. Buck Ellis has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Cargal of Amarillo.

## FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs. Carl Thompson have as their guest this week their daughter and children, Mrs. J B Lee of Seagraves.

Miss Mozelle Wilson is the new book keeper at the First National bank.

Mr and Mrs. Roy E Everett have returned from their vacation to Taos, N M and Eagle Nest Lake

Mr and Mrs. G L Sutton of Lubbock, Rev. McCarty, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and wife were here for Mrs. Snellgroves funeral.

Mrs. Joe Roye Schooler, who has been visiting in South Texas, arrived for a visit with Mr and Mrs. B M Haynes.

Miss Hazel Walker, a student nurse at Lubbock, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Walker

Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris and daughter are visiting his sister Mrs. Haskell Davis in New Mexico.

Dwain Myers has returned to Canyon for school.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Hays had as their guest for the week end his sister and family of Ballinger.

Helen Jones is visiting friends in Plainsview this week.

Mrs. Wiley Phillips was carried to a Lamesa hospital Monday for treatment. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L B Mathews of Van Couver Washington is visiting Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Mrs. Van McKee and Mrs. Lee Barnes have returned home after a visit with Mrs. McKee's sister of Belen, N M

Mr and Mrs. Ross Stark have returned from a visit to Missouri, California, Kansas and other states. Mayor Stark said he was quite pleased on returning to see the nice paving job.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Casey of Plainview visited Mrs. L N. Nichols.

Mr and Mrs. H L Wood visited his brother, L J Woods and family at Tahoka

Mrs. E R Turner and little grandson left Saturday for Las Vegas, Nev. to take Bobby home and visit her daughter, Mrs. R J Gregory.

Mr and Mrs. Clint Wright and family and Mr and Mrs. Otis Harris and children enjoyed the day at McKenzie Park of Lubbock.

Ack Simpson suffered a fracture of his little finger in an accident recently at the O'Donnell Implement Co. He will be away from work for a month or so.

Mrs. T J Yandell left Sunday for Wichita Falls to visit with her son and family for a few days.

Miss Juanita Lang and little sister, Betty returned from Abilene where they had been visiting relatives.

Relax at home on the lawn with a lawn Croquet set; we have a full line of all sporting goods at H. and S. Auto and Home Supply

Mr and Mrs. Archie Croer flew over from Abilene Sunday to spend the day with their cousin, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Gibson. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson who will spend several days with the Roy Gibsons of Moran

Mr and Mrs. Preston Stokes are the proud parents of a fine baby son born Sunday in a Lamesa hospital.

Mr and Mrs. J L Shoemaker, Jr are spending their vacation in Rockport.

Mrs. Frankie Cook had her appendix removed last Wednesday and she is home doing nicely.

Mrs. Crisey Pearce is with the Gibson Cleaners while Mrs. Gibson is on her vacation

Mr and Mrs. Nelson Mahurin and mother, Mrs. R M Mahurin spent Sunday in Morton with Bob Mahurin.

It's cheaper than a trip to COOL Colorado; try our Sanders Kozy Kool AIR CONDITIONER. Fully guaranteed. H. and S.

Mr and Mrs. W B Harris of Seagraves were the guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. H L Cathey.

Spend all you make on clothes?? Save them with a set of Goodrich SEAT COVERS at H. and S. Auto and Home Supply.

MANY ARE ATTEND REVIVAL AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

The revival meeting at the church of Christ is attracting many of our community. The 8:30 service in the evening and the 8:15 Sunrise Rise services have brought more visitors than any year since pre-war days. Doyle Keley is a fine speaker; there will be a basket dinner next Sunday at 1 p m and a Community singing at 3 p m and everyone is urged to attend.

Politics at O'Donnell on Thursday nite! Be Here!!!

## Annual Rodeo Starts Next Week end

Starting July 29th and continuing thru 30th and 31st, the annual Rodeo will be held at the roping grounds of the O'Donnell Roping Club. The show will start at 8 p m, each nite and contests will include saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping, bull dogging, bare back bronc riding and a Ladies sponsor event. Stock is being furnished by Texas Toll Wyrick of Farwell. Admission will be \$1.25 for the adults and children 60 cents. There will be two go rounds and fina money. This will be a fast show and will be as good, if not better than last year's show which was unusually good.

Tell your friends and let's go western for this event. This is a community enterprise in every sense of the word. Let's back the boys by attending every nite.

Mrs. John Spears surprised Mrs. Lydia Hancock with a party Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Hancock is still confined to her bed due to an injury from a fall several weeks ago. 15 ladies were served home made ice cream and cake by Mrs. Spears.

J C Carson of Houston, Henry and Keys Carson of Cheapside, Mrs. Maggie Freeman of Gonzales, Mr and Mrs. C P Carak, Facet and Pass and Mrs. Frank Facet and son Elmer of Del Rio were here over the week end to visit their sister Mrs. H. L. Hohn who has been ill in a Lamesa hospital but is now vastly improved.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends and our neighbors for the Get-Well Cards, the flowers and other expressions of love during my illness. May God bless you.

Mr and Mrs. H L Hohn

## BRIEFLY COUPLE HONOURED WITH RECEIPTION

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Cathey, who were recently married, were honored by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles N. Cathey with a reception in the J M Noble home.

Mrs. Charles Cathey received the guests and presented them to Mrs. Bert Adams, the bride's mother, Mr. Stanley Cathey, Mrs. Stanley Cathey, Leon Davidson and Miss Louise Meingwasser all of Lubbock.

Assisting in the hospitalities throughout the evening were Mrs. S. P. White of Lamesa, Miss Chris (ne) Milwee of Abilene, Mrs. Brad Gilbert of Lamesa, Mrs. J R Penley of Lubbock, Mrs. Jack Prekens of Hereford, Mrs. Elmer Sumrow, Mrs. Roy Gibson, Mrs. Naymon Everett, Mrs. Hornaday McLauris, Mr and Mrs. J M Noble, Jr.

The reception table was laid with a lace cloth decorated with a center piece of yellow and white glamelias interspersed with fern and baby's breath. The center of interest was a three tiered Victorian cake decorated with yellow and white roses. The early American punch bowl was flanked with yellow tapers.

Boquets of gladiolas and daises were used profusely for further decorations. About 75 guests called throughout the evening. Out of town guests were from Hereford, Lubbock, Lamesa, Brownfield and Abilene.

Ed. note: Names of all paying for political adv. are on file in this office. The Index does not suggest its endorsement of any candidate because of adv. appearing herein. How in the candidacy of our good friend, Bill Snellgrove we urge especial consideration because of sickness and death in his family has limited his campaign.

Vote early, and may the best man win!!!

Joint Funeral Services Set For Healer Bros.

Joint funeral service will be held Friday for two O'Donnell brothers who were killed in action during World War II.

The soldiers, both of whom were returned from overseas theatres are Pfc. David J. Healer and T Sgt. Robert B. Healer. They were the sons of Mrs. Gertrude Healer of O'Donnell.

The services will be conducted at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. H. Burns of Cochran officiating. Interment will be in the O'Donnell Cemetery with military honors being paid by the O'Donnell American Legion and Dawson County Veterans Organizations.

Pfc. David J. Healer was born May 11 1920 and died in action April 4, 1944.

T Sgt. Robert B. Healer was born May 18, 1918. He was killed in action June 3 1944. He was born in Stonewall County and was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors other than the mother, include two sisters, Mrs. Ned Smith of O'Donnell and Mrs. Ophelia Cuff of Denton.

## Attend Father's Funeral

The Jesse and Rob Lane families were called to Big Spring Monday morning on account of the sudden death of their father, J N Lane.

Mr. Lane was mowing his lawn when he suddenly slumped down and was dead when a doctor arrived.

Mr. Lane and family lived here in 1925 and 1926 having moved to Big Spring in '26.

Surviving are his wife, 12 children and 31 grandchildren and 3 grand children and a sister, Mrs. Frank Hasley of National City, Calif.

The funeral was held at the Eberly Funeral Chapel with burial in the Big Spring Cemetery last Wednesday.

I M Davis, Albert and Deen Davis attended the funeral of a nephew, H. Davis, in Comanche Monday. Mr. Davis was killed in a jeep accident near Big Spring.

Mrs. Lula Thompson and Miss Jerry Kindrick spent the week end as guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell.

FOR SALE: good 5 burner New Perfection oil cook stove. See Eugene Ward, Box 625

LOST: 6 car keys with other keys; lost in town Saturday. See Index for REWARD

FOR SALE: good used washing machine, electric motor; \$50 see Troy Burdette; 1 mile south and 8 east O'Donnell.

Mr and Mrs. A H Brandon of California are here visiting their parents.

Little 6 year old master Clark from Carbondale, Ill. few in by air this week to visit his grandparents Mr and Mrs. Jake Gates.

Fred Grider recently underwent surgery at a Dallas hospital for a foot condition caused by infantile palsy. His father, Judge Grider has been at his bedside.

Visiting in the home of D W Mires over the week end were his sister of Henderson, Mrs. A L Irvin and Mrs. Virgil Steddam and family.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Rice of Jayton announce the marriage of their daughter to Albert Brendie, formerly of O'Donnell, on July 3rd

Delbert Mires and Homer Hancock went to Mineral Wells Tuesday and drove back a new GMC bus for the school.

GOOD Supply of CUT FLOWERS at all times. Big shipment of Devil's IVY just arrived. The FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP ph 33

## BERRY FLAT NEWS

Ottis Parr was called to his mother's bedside at Atlanta, Geo. We sent our best wishes to her for a speedy recovery.

Those visiting in the Dick Simpson home Sunday were: Mr and Mrs. Clarence Simpson and twins of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. Mack Simpson and daughters of O'Donnell, Mr and Mrs. John Berry of Draw, Snookie Simpson and Granby Healer of O'Donnell, Mrs. Ned Smith and Mr and Mrs. Bill Riddle and children of Mesquite.

Shorty Farmer has been on the sick list this week.

Mr and Mrs. L B Jones visited in Winters Sunday. Joyce Swartz returned home with them.

Donna and Johnny Swanson spent Saturday nite with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer.

Our friend and neighbor, Mr and Mrs. J V Burdett, Sr have moved to O'Donnell.

Mr and Mrs. Weldon Hamock and Tommie J spent the week end with her mother in Lubbock.

## TO THE VOTERS OF LYNN COUNTY:

Friends of Tom Garrard invite you to check his record as a lawyer, district attorney, assistant Attorney General of Texas, a member of the State Board of Education of Lynn County, and as County Judge of Lynn County, and we think you will agree with us that there is no substitute for experience and that Tom Garrard is the man to be returned to the office of County Judge of Lynn County.

TOM GARRARD is honest and courageous and he is thoroughly qualified by training and experience to do the job. He has devoted his entire time in helping to make Lynn County a better place in which to live.

We trust that you will carefully investigate his record and after doing so, we feel confident that you will vote for Tom Garrard for the office of County Judge on next Saturday.

Paid for by Tahoka Friends of Tom Garrard.

Water Supt. Rochell Howard is on his vacation this week.

MOWERS PENED new ideal RPENER  
MARENE REVIVAL IS PROGRESS  
Revival meeting is now in the Church of the...  
The first service of the...  
meeting began Tuesday...  
Rev and Mrs. Carl H...  
of Bethany, Okla. as the...  
Rev. Kruse has past...  
churches in Oklahoma and...  
for a period of 18 years...  
the evangelistic field...  
Special children ser...  
Wednesday even...  
will begin the regular ev...  
7:30 with each evening at...  
service being and are...  
All are invited and are...  
C. C. Calhoun, pastor.

ology Club Meets  
Serology Club met Thurs...  
Mrs. Toby Farmer. Ten...  
plans were made for a...  
to entertain the husbands...  
refreshment plate was...  
to the following members:  
Bart Anderson, and...  
Ervin Gilliam, Dee Ling...  
J C Swinney, Gene Rins...  
Neda G W Jones, Ray...  
Wilson and Johnnee, Weld...  
H. McLaurin and Lar...  
the hostess.

for Baptist Camp  
Following persons are at...  
the Plains Baptist Camp...  
Mrs. Levi Gray...  
Alta Barnes are the...  
and the girls are Sallie...  
Wanda Kason, Joyce Pear...  
Thompson Vandivere and...  
Thompson.

A new emp started this...  
the Plains Baptist. In...  
few months they have a...  
beautiful building, cafeteria...  
bath houses, toilets, and...  
of the churches have built...  
for their youngsters. By...  
they will have a swim...  
pool as there is a good sup...  
water, a well and pump...  
two gallons of water per...  
This bids fair to be one...  
outstanding camps in the...  
The camp is located in a...  
canyon between Ralls...  
and Spida.

Preacher to fill...  
Methodist Pulpit Sunday  
C. C. Hardaway of Kopes...  
will be your guest preacher...  
Methodist Church next Sun...  
day. You will be inter...  
ested to hear him.

pastor, Rev. Alby Cockrell...  
in Ropesville for a 12 day...  
beginning Wednesday...  
July 21st.

son Everett will have a...  
film to be shown at...  
and for the Sunday evening

Party Given  
Elder celebrated her 9th...  
Saturday afternoon with...  
party at the home of her...  
Mrs. Vera Etter. After...  
the party at games, re...  
served to be: Ann Masters...  
Singleton, Betty Phipps...  
Bobby Roy Everett, Ly...  
Layne and Lyndol Askew...  
Korriann, Patty Cummins...  
Johnson, Tommy Hooten...  
Lambert, Peggy Etter, Mrs...  
Bertie Askew, Mrs. Ernest...  
Mrs. Peggy Chaney and...  
sons.

Bailey Club Meets  
July meeting of the Joe...  
E. D. Club was with Mrs...  
E. D. as hostess. After the...  
meeting Miss Hard gave...  
demonstration on...  
and care of bed linen...  
the recreation and social...  
refreshments of...  
and coconut cake were...  
to seven club members...  
and three visitors...  
will be no meeting in Aug...  
the September meeting will...  
be the second Friday at the...  
of Mrs. John Hagan. All...  
please be present. Re

Party Enjoyed  
Church of Christ Sunday...  
Classes of Mrs. Doris...  
and Mrs. Price Seely...  
a watermelon feast and...  
at the Lubbock State Park...  
Saturday afternoon; also...  
drills and rides. Those pr...  
sented: Robbie Roberson, Dan...  
Raymond Shumake, Ved...  
maners, Frances Shumake...  
Proctor, Trudy Lee Sher...  
leton, Betty Phipps, Ann...  
Darlene Gilliam and...  
Cathy.

CARD OF THANKS  
Wish to express our sincere...  
for the kindness...  
during the long illness...  
of our loved one...  
wish to thank the doctors...  
for their kindness...  
want to thank the neighbors...  
for the food and for...  
floral offerings...  
Gods blessing be upon each...  
and help you in your time

Snellgrove Mr. and Mrs. W...  
grove and children; Ivey...  
Mrs. I. B. Inman, J. T...  
Lee Sadler, Homer Sadler...  
Sadler.

Bettie Dorman remains...  
in a Tahoka hospital. She...  
had a blood-transfusion Mon...  
day and the community is praying for...  
the recovery as she is one of...  
young ladies and admired by...  
O'Donnell.

and Mrs. McCalliam and Mr...  
Huber McCalliam and sons...  
Angelo spent the week end...  
and attended the fun...  
Mrs. Snellgrove.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Arabs and Jews Go Back to War As U.N. Truce Fails in Palestine; Truman OKs Farm Price Support

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

FAILURE: U.N. Truce

There was not peace, but once more a sword in Palestine. The United Nations truce had failed. As the four-week interruption of hostilities between Arabs and Jews dragged somberly through its final hours, combatants on both sides were making preparations to resume warfare.

They had failed to come to terms, and that failure arose out of the fact that there had existed no political or social basis upon which a peace agreement could be rested, nor were either the Jews or Arabs particularly eager to create one.

Their attitude throughout the truce negotiations had been that the contest over whether the state of Israel should be allowed to exist must necessarily be a flat, win-or-lose battle with no middle ground solution possible.

Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator in Palestine, had tried hard, but he had had to carry out his negotiations in what might be termed a spiritual vacuum between the Jews and Arabs. There simply was no meeting of minds upon which he might have capitalized.

Before the truce expired Bernadotte had endeavored to get it extended and continue the negotiations. Israel had agreed to such an extension but the Arab league opposed it.

Previously, during the last days of the truce, the Arabs had rejected a plan submitted by Bernadotte which included an extensive revision of the now defunct U.N. partition scheme.

Bernadotte's proposal would have restored the area of Palestine to what it was before Trans-Jordan was separated from it, and that total area then would have been partitioned into independent Arab and Jewish states.

The plan, as presented, had a ring of desperation in it. It must have been obvious, even to Bernadotte, that the Arabs would not accept such a scheme, particularly since they had violently opposed the original U.N. partition idea.

Trans-Jordan was especially antagonistic to the plan, insisting that it would put the nation under at least partial jurisdiction of the United Nations, thus making it no better than a dependent state.

As Bernadotte and his staff left Palestine guns already were firing and the Holy Land had relapsed into a condition of war.

FARM BILL: Price Support

To the accompaniment of his now customary blast at the 80th congress President Truman signed into law a farm bill that extends present price support policies for 15 months and establishes a long-range, flexible support program to begin January 1, 1950.

Signing the bill, the President said: "I wish to make it plain once again that legislation for price supports is only part of the action this congress should have taken to meet the problems of American agriculture."

Thus, he was not criticizing the farm price support bill in itself but rather giving another re-run to the familiar theme whereby he has been castigating congress for doing a little when a lot more was needed.

Congress, he said, failed to enact legislation to strengthen the soil conservation program; it did not provide the necessary funds for marketing research; it did not act on the international wheat agreement. It failed, he specified, to meet "the serious problems of rural housing, health and education."

"In the field of agriculture, as in so many others, most of the business of the 80th congress was left unfinished," Mr. Truman observed. Under the extension bill farm prices generally will be supported at their present levels. However, the support price for cotton will drop from 82 1/2 to 90 per cent of parity.

The idea behind parity farm prices is to insure the farmer the same buying power, compared with the rest of the community, that he had during a favorable crop period. Usually the standard interval upon which parity prices are based are the five years from 1909 to 1914.

Five other basic crops will continue to be supported at 90 per cent of parity. They are wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Spending Money

As the economic cooperation administration closed its Marshall plan books on the first three months of its operation it reported that recovery shipments worth \$762,747,140 were approved for Europe and China during that period.

That total is about 58 per cent of the goal originally set for the quarter, but ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman said the unspent balance would be used eventually.

Stage Manager



Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania has been chosen by Republican leaders as the national chairman to lead the party in the forthcoming presidential campaign. Scott is 47, a World War II veteran and represents the Germantown-Chestnut Hill district of Philadelphia in the house of representatives.

BERLIN: Trouble

As U. S. planes continued to fly tons of food into beleaguered Berlin the East-West stalemate over Germany was solidifying in a stubborn mold.

The Russian blockade of Berlin had brought the painful German issue to a head, and both the Soviets and the western powers were anticipating that events might begin to move very rapidly soon.

There were these developments: The Communists announced that they were drawing up a constitution for a German republic and also a two-year plan to link Berlin economically with the Soviet zone.

At the same time, on the free side of the iron curtain, German political leaders were expressing their opposition to the western powers' plans for a West German federal government.

In Berlin, power cuts were ordered in the three western sectors of the city to save the dwindling coal stocks. The action was taken despite the fact that coal shipments had begun to arrive by air.

Key to the situation, perhaps, was the Communist proposal for a new constitution. The Soviet-sponsored German People's Congress of eastern Germany announced that the document would be official. In a statement the group said that "Germany is an indivisible republic made up of states and that executive power stems from the people."

That appeared to bring Soviet intentions more or less out in the open. It means that Russia apparently is determined either to force the western democracies out of Berlin or bludgeon them into an agreement whereby the Soviets would be in virtual control of the city.

REPUBLICAN: Changes, If

Although the presidency of the United States still is far from a reality for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican nominee nevertheless is giving considerable thought to some of the problems that will face him if he does get elected to the office.

If, for instance, he is to make good his promise to sweep out "16 years of Democratic cobwebs" from the federal government, these are some of the tasks he will be expected to perform:

Replace hundreds of officials in Washington and all over the nation with men of his choice who will put his policies into effect.

Establish with congress a coordinated program of policies for all federal departments, both foreign and domestic.

Streamline government functions and eliminate duplications in the present structure of alphabetical agencies and bureaus.

It will be a gigantic task. Policies that a Republican president would have to establish would range through the current conduct of foreign affairs; domestic spending of taxpayers' money; federal relations with private business, labor and industry; housing, veterans, agriculture and social improvements.

Then there will be the matter of choosing a cabinet that will be geographically representative of the entire nation.

PRICES: Up Again

Consumer's price index, formerly called the cost of living index, for mid-May this year rose .6 per cent above that for mid-April to reach a new all-time high, according to figures released by National Industrial Conference board.

Expressed in 1923 dollars, the purchasing power of the dollar stood at 61.3 cents in May. That represents a drop of .6 per cent from April and 7.4 per cent from June, 1947.

RAILROADS: No Strike

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough was not a man to stand idly by and watch society disintegrate, as he termed it, so he issued an injunction forbidding a national rail strike.

The injunction was a permanent one replacing the temporary "no strike" order he issued last May after the government had seized the railroads in the face of an impending strike by the three operating brotherhoods.

Justifying his action, Goldsborough said that if he had not issued the order "the whole economic and political system of the nation would be upset."

Although rail unions had protested that a permanent injunction was unnecessary, Goldsborough said they could not be permitted "to adopt a process which will disintegrate society itself." That held true, he pointed out, regardless of whatever merits the union's case might hold.

"Our political influence throughout the world would be done away with, we'd become a laughing stock. To permit a strike of this kind is something society should not be forced to tolerate."

But as the stalemate dragged on the disputants apparently lost some of their zest for the contest.

Finally a series of conferences, arranged by John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, resulted in a more or less amicable settlement: The unions agreed to accept a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour, plus some changes in operating rules.

Chortled President Truman as he called the labor and management representatives into his office: "You did this on your own hook and I feel very good about it. I congratulate all of you on it."

CYCLES: Freezing

People who are addicted to the theory that human existence is defined by cycles have made a horrendous prediction: This will be a world of dictators for the next 250 years.

That prognostication was made in a "law of growth of nations," published by the Foundation for the Study of Cycles. This law indicates further that after the period of dictators will come a static or "frozen" civilization.

This "frozen" civilization probably will be a happy one, but it is, nevertheless, doomed to deteriorate. The end is foreseen when younger peoples, eager for the loot of the world, rise to give the coup de grace to the emasculated western powers.

Who these younger peoples are is not revealed. They may be a fresh group of barbarians or near-barbarians who will come sweeping down from the north or up from the south.

Low Finance



In addition to giving Russia a false incentive toward becoming particularly nasty in Berlin, the recent currency revaluation in Germany's western zones caused a certain amount of personal financial confusion also. This German hausfrau turned in her old currency for the new money sponsored by the western powers, receiving 40 new marks for 60 of the old. But the new money will buy as much as the old—she hopes.

Headliners

IN NEW ORLEANS . . . Mrs. Morris Champagne gave birth to a son in Baptist hospital, 24 hours later Mrs. Joseph Liquor had a daughter, 18 minutes after that Mrs. S. R. Stagers was delivered of a daughter.

IN BUTTE . . . Deputy Sheriff Robert Russel was treated for burns on his right forehead suffered when he was demonstrating the safe way to handle firecrackers to a group of youngsters.

IN KANSAS CITY . . . Clyde E. Paine, a rounhouse worker, unable to sleep since he was transferred from the day to night shift, invented an electric fan that makes a clacking noise like the wheels of a freight train, lulling him into peaceful slumber.

IN MILWAUKEE . . . James Beard put a handful of nickels into a pay telephone, got a wrong number every time, was arrested when he was found walking down the street in a mist of rage with the telephone receiver dangling by the cord wrapped around his neck.

Washington Digest

Some Things Are Worse Than Being in the Army

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Less than a month from now the draft will hit young Americans, but it will be a nudge, not a wallop. One of its chief immediate purposes is to deflect the flood of enlistments of young men from the national guard and the reserves to the regular services.

It is expected that so many eligibles will enlist rather than wait until they are invited that only between 200,000 and 250,000 will actually be requested to report or —

It isn't at all strange that there is a certain amount of reluctance on the part of so many young Americans to leap to arms the moment they ascertain that their country has decided they are needed. There are no bugles blowing. No foreign tyrant has soiled the nation's honor, there is no visible sign of a "military necessity" to disturb the even tenor of their activities—sandlot, movie, poolroom, work, study or play.



Baukhage

On the contrary, there has been an almost steady anti-military propaganda from all sorts of sources, all the way from the paid agents of the Kremlin to the innocent idealists or the doting mothers who think that if fighting must be indulged in, it certainly should be done by some other mother's boy. The polls show these propagandists are in the minority, but they are a loud minority.

Personally, if I were advising a teen-ager I never would recommend close order drill or tossing together a batch of firing data which would produce almost as many shorts as overs, as the one most terrifically scrumptious method of whiling away a couple of years.

On the other hand, I have had more adulterated pleasure in doing quite a number of things in which were not included learning the multiplication table, cutting the lawn, making a trial balance, working a paper route, translating the chapter which begins "Caesar trans Rhenum pons fecit," or even carving the Thanksgiving turkey the first time "her" relatives came for dinner.

As I say, I can imagine several things many people would rather do than these mentioned, including military service, but having done them, most people are better for it. I admit that for one of a delicate nervous disposition, unable to adjust his personality to groups, carving a turkey for the first time before in-laws might be the worst thing imaginable. It might be the one particular thing that the particular trauma affecting that particular individual couldn't stand. Extreme psychosis might result—even a psychotic condition that would lead to homicide or some other emotional outburst that a stronger psyche could have repressed or sublimated into kicking the dog or dropping molasses on his wife's girldie.

I grant all this freely. There are men so unable to meet the simple challenge of the crowd, for instance, even those who mildly afflicted with agoraphobia, that they never could stand a simple formation like pay-calls. I have known the type in civilian life so sensitive to the presence of others that although he had been drinking peacefully for hours and accepting the hospitality of say two or three acquaintances, when an additional member appeared (just when it was our subject's turn to buy a round) he would jump through a plate glass window, four stories to the street below.

Someway, he lacked the group instinct. I admit that type probably wouldn't get on in the army—long. However, I claim these are exceptions.

The majority of the problems which the youth of our land is going to have to face soon are not too tough. And they are good exercise—like parading in full kit.

Meanwhile 694,000 men, without giving more than a thought to the hardships ahead of them (197,000 of these, according to the experts, are re-enlistments and therefore should know what they are getting into) will already have joined up, thus reducing the number of those who bashfully await their Uncle's nod this year.

Thus out of the 924,000 new men needed, less than 250,000 will be drafted. And many of those who are called will not be chosen because of the number of exemptions granted.

Veterans with combat records, with 90 days service between Pearl Harbor and V-J day, or with 18 months' service since September, 1940, will be exempt, as will anyone who has earned a combat infantryman's badge, a Purple Heart, Air Medal, or any combat medal.

Exemptions will be granted to any veteran joining an organized reserve unit, or if the nearest one which he otherwise might join is an unreasonable distance from where he lives.

There are three kinds of deferments for those planning on going to college (1) for all full-time students, until academic year ends; (2) advanced students in certain specialties; (3) four years' deferment for college students enrolling in a full four-year ROTC course or other military courses under special conditions.

There are exemptions under certain conditions for married men, high school students, scientists, engineers and reservists.

So not many young men don't want to be going to have to serve in the armed forces of their country. At least at present there seem to be enough ready to step forward before they are actually called.

As I remarked, it is easy to understand why the average youth would rather not accept the restrictions and discipline of army life. A part of the lack of enthusiasm for soldiering is due to the long tradition in the United States that soldiering is a wartime business for all those who don't make it their fulltime business. And I use the word business because it describes a career honored in this country far above that of the professional man—the artist or the writer—and the homage rendered is even greater in comparison if a member of the military profession is involved, excepting, of course, war heroes.

This is something hard to change. But the thing we can and should combat is the propaganda referred to earlier—propaganda which is put forward in many cases for far different reasons than even the proponents realize.

Far too often objection to military service is made on the basis that it in itself is a bad thing or a wasteful thing, when the real reason behind the argument is a selfish unwillingness to take the risk or sacrifice the time and effort which the service involves.

Frequently this false reasoning stems entirely from the influence of a parent whose purely selfish possessiveness has perverted the mind of a youngster who otherwise would accept his responsibility and take his training in his stride with no more than the ordinary, harmless grouching which is as much a part of military service as the alibis at the 19th hole.

It Wasn't Like This In the Old Army

The army psychologists have been working double time ever since they discovered that it took more than guts and gunpowder to win wars, and that the winning was easier on something besides hardtack and whiskey.

In World War II, besides the best food an army ever ate, better medical attendance than the average civilian can get, and a lot more superlatives, the armed forces went in for yards and yards of colored ribbon. It did no harm, even if the British did say the Yanks got a new service stripe every time they saw a battle in a newsreel. And it helped morale.

And now something new has been added. A whole new system of chevrons in two colors have been devised for combat and non-combat non-commissioned officers. Combat leaders—squad sergeants and platoon sergeants, for example—get an inch-wide tab of green in the middle of each shoulder loop.

Despite all this, I can't help thinking of the verse that came out of a war where the prevailing color was olive drab—with the drab predominating. It goes like this: Oh the general with his shiny stars, leading the parade, the colonel and the adjutant a-sportin' all the braid, the major and the skipper—none of 'em look so fine as a newly minted corporal a-comin' down the line!"

Ike Couldn't Say Anything

Before the Democratic political convention, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower couldn't sit down to write a letter without reading in his newspaper the next day that that letter had been translated into an acceptance on his part to run against Truman for the presidential nomination.

Had Eisenhower written a letter saying that he often leaned back to dream about the North African campaign or to think about the decisions at Casablanca, someone would have been sure to come forth to say: "See that? He talks about a campaign—obviously hinting at the presidential race—and 'decisions at Casablanca'—get that? Casablanca is Spanish for White House!"

Student Utilizes Geiger Counter to Find Lost Watch

OMAHA.—A Geiger counter may be as useful to the absent-minded professor as it is to a prospector for uranium ore.

Kenneth Morton, University of Omaha physics student, who designed and built a Geiger counter for the university, said it was so sensitive it would react to the small amount of radium on the dial of a watch.

He found the watch buried under a stack of papers on a desk.

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WNU—L 29-49

Hot Foot in Taproom Costs Two Pranksters \$10,000

SALEM, N. J. — A taproom "hot foot" cost two Salem men \$10,000.

A jury in Salem county court returned the \$10,000 verdict against George Kernan, 38, and Ralph Craig, 36, who were charged by Clair Scott, 44, with giving him a "hot foot" while he dozed off.

Scott contended in the damage suit that his stockings and trousers became aflame and his right leg was burned.

Scott was hospitalized several months and his leg still requires treatment, he contended. The trial was delayed for several years because Kernan and Craig were in the military service.

First Word Russian Parents Teach Their Babies Is "No"

LAKE SUCCESS, L. I.—This conversation took place today between the Soviet Union's Yakov A. Malik, who will succeed Andrei A. Gromyko as Russian delegate to the United Nations, and a reporter, Peter Kinn.

Malik: "You really should learn Russian."

Kinn: "I know two words—'da' (Yes) and 'nyet' (no)."

Malik: "Yes, but all the newspapers here say we only say 'nyet'."

Kinn: "Well, in the United States the first word we teach our babies is 'da.' Maybe there's a difference between your country and mine."

Malik (grinning): "The first word we teach them is 'nyet'."

Cattlemen Trap Buzzards That Eat Live Calves

LAKE CHARLES, LA.—Cattlemen in southwest Louisiana are warring on a ravenous flock of buzzards which has been passing up carcasses for living animals.

The buzzards have been attacking and killing all kinds of live stock, but mostly newly born calves. W. L. Calwell, who lives near Lake Charles, reported the flying scavengers had killed 20 of his calves in a year and seven in one week.

John E. Jackson, Calcasieu Parish agent, has told farmers to set up poultry wire traps in their large pastures, using a carcass and dead buzzard as a decoy.

He said one farmer near Baton Rouge, La., had trapped and killed 8,500 buzzards in one season by using this method.

In most cases, the cattlemen reported, a flock of about 300 and at zards would swoop down and attack a helpless newly born calf.

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**Fly Immunity to DDT**  
**Is Debatable Question**  
**Some Insects Develop**  
**Strain of Resistance**

Do flies become immune or resistant to DDT after it has been used for a few years?  
 This question arises from the fact that a few fly-control failures on farms where DDT was effective in other years have been hard to account for. The explanation was that the flies probably had become resistant to the chemical.

Uncle Sam's entomologists admit that insects can develop resistance to the insecticides used against them, as in the case of the apple codling moth against which lead arsenate lost its effectiveness. Moreover, Uncle Sam's bug men say they have, in the laboratory, been able to develop a DDT-resistant strain of flies. It is not likely that a DDT-resistant strain would develop naturally in the short time since DDT was first used.

It is more reasonable to believe that the occasional failure on farms where DDT already has been used with good results is due to carelessness or inferior product. One thing in particular that should accompany the use of DDT is the destruction or removal of fly breeding places, such as manure piles, weed piles, old stack bottoms and wet spots in barnyards. One or more such spots may be able to turn out flies faster than DDT can kill them, for DDT is not noted for fast action. A fly may survive for hours after alighting on a surface coated with DDT.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 For Congress, 19th District  
**GEORGE MARON** (re-election)  
 For District Attorney 106th Judicial District  
**H B VIRGIL CRAWFORD** of Terry County  
**STANSELL CLEMENT**  
 For Senator 30th District:  
**KILMAR B. CORBIN**  
**DUDLEY K BRUMMETT**  
**STERLING J. PARRISH**  
 (Re-election, 2nd Term)  
 For Representative 119th Dist  
**Preston Smith** (re-election)  
**Lynn County**  
 For Tax Assessor Collector  
 Lynn County  
**FRANK McGLAUN, Jr** re-election  
 For County Attorney Lynn Co.  
**B. P. MADDOX**  
 County Treasurer, Lynn Co.  
**HERMAN REID**  
 For Sheriff, Lynn Co:  
**SAM H FLOYD** (Re-election)  
**ROLAND W CLEM**

For Commissioner, Precinct 8  
**JOHN ANDERSON** (Re-election)  
**HULON BOLCH**  
 For County Clerk, Lynn Co  
**W. M. MATHIS** (Re-Election)  
**MRS. BEULAH PRIDMORE**  
 Justice of Peace Pct. 4  
 T. W. Brown (Re-Election)  
 FOR COUNTY JUDGE Lynn Co.:  
**TOM GARRARD** (Re-Election)  
**T. J. (Joe) Bovell**  
**G. C. GRIDER**  
 FOR DISTRICT CLERK Lynn Co  
**W. S. (Skip) Taylor** (Re-election)

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**Background and Experience:**  
**NATIVE WEST TEXAN** -- Born on a farm in Crosby County, December 2, 1915. RALPH BROCK has been a lifelong resident of this district.  
**EDUCATION** -- Honor graduate Lubbock High School, 1933; honor student Texas Tech, 1933-35; graduate University of Texas Law School, 1938 and licensed to practice law.  
**PUBLIC SERVICE** -- In 1940, at age of 24, RALPH BROCK was elected County Attorney, Lubbock County, over two opponents in first primary. Re-elected 1942 without opposition.  
**VETERAN** -- Soon after Pearl Harbor BROCK waived deferred classification to volunteer as Apprentice Seaman in the V-7 program of the Navy. Resigned office with more than two years unexpired term and relinquished legal rights to its salary. He was on active duty for 40 months and spent 20 months in the Pacific aboard a seagoing tug. He advanced to rank of Lieutenant and was recommended for command.  
**BROCK IS A WORKER** -- As a boy he sold papers, mowed lawns and raised and marketed garden products. He worked his way through 5 years of college and university as a truck driver, clerk, lifeguard, librarian, laborer, nightwatchman, elevator operator and as a member of the Board of Student Editors of the Texas Law Review. He worked hard to make Lubbock County a fighting prosecutor; he is working hard to win this election, and he will work hard to make you a good SENATOR.  
**BROCK IS DEPENDABLE** -- He has been active in worthwhile community activities, civic projects and church work. He is a teacher of a large Bible class and a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, and has been for many years. Those who know Ralph Brock know they can depend on him.

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 "To all counties, big and little, I pledge fair and equal representation. I was reared in Crosby, Dickens and Lubbock Counties; I have lived and worked with the farmers, ranchers, laborers, white collar workers, public officials and the business and professional men. It is with the feeling that my background, experience and ambition for public service suit me for this office that I earnestly seek to be your STATE SENATOR.  
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### Research Improves Average Crop Yield

Better Machinery and Fertilizer Aid Advance

Farms now are growing about a third more crops than in 1920 and getting the job done in about 10 per cent less time, according to U. S. department of agriculture statistics. Several factors have made this record possible. One has been the research work of plant breeders in developing heavier yielding, hardier varieties of corn, small grains, root



crops, legumes and vegetables. Another is the improvement in machines that helps farmers do more work in a day. A third has been the increasing use of commercial fertilizer and a better knowledge of how to use it.

Even with increasing use of fertilizer, the bigger per acre yields from improved crop varieties are being obtained at the expense of the soil's plant food and organic matter supply, warns Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"Unless this drain is offset by fertility building practices that put back needed nutrients and replenish organic matter," the committee says, "worn out soils and lower yields will be the eventual result on millions of farms."

### Vitamin D Will Prevent Development of Rickets

Like the old fallacy about locking the stable after the horse is stolen, treating calves for rickets after they have them is not the same as preventing the disease.

A nutritional disease, rickets are caused by a deficiency of vitamin D in the diet. The animal is unable to store sufficient mineral in the bones, which thus become soft. The bones bend under the weight of the animal, causing bowed legs, knock knees, roached back, low loin, dropped tail head and depression behind the withers. Once these deformities occur, they cannot be corrected.

Chemicals that kill insects or plant diseases are poisonous to some extent. All chemical sprays and dusts must be handled intelligently, and stored in safe containers, clearly identified and labeled.

All kinds of ants -- including those commonly found in the home, have their nests in the ground and can be controlled either by using poisoned baits, putting carbon bisulphide in their nests or by spraying or dusting their runways with DDT.

### Ernest Northcutt



FOR

Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals

Twenty-nine years experience in the practice of civil law.

Eight years County Judge of Potter County, Texas.

Fifty-six years old, married, and three children.

ABLE, EXPERIENCED, MATURED

Your vote and influence will be sincerely appreciated.

(Paid for by Friends of Ernest Northcutt)

### Dream For a Shop



Well designed work bench and tool panel. Each tool has a specified place on the panel and is within easy reach of the workman. Storage space beneath the bench holds small parts or equipment.

### Hay Prod Thermometer Permits Constant Check

To reduce danger of a barn fire from spontaneous ignition of hay, Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State college, advises construction of a simple hay prod thermometer.

When hay is stored with more than 20 per cent moisture content, danger of heating in the mow is present unless a mow drier is being used. Even small amounts of damp hay, if concentrated in one spot, may cause heating in a limited area.

As heating of the hay can extend over a considerable time, continual checking is advised for two months after hay is put into the mow.

An inexpensive hay prod thermometer consists of 10 feet of one-half inch electrical conduit with an oak or ash point on one end to permit driving into the hay. Six one-quarter inch holes should be punched in the conduit above the point. A dairy thermometer on a string then is put into the conduit. A rubber pad at the bottom of the tube will keep the thermometer from breaking.

### Fresh Paint Will Cause Lead Poisoning in Cattle

Painting time on the farm may mean lead poisoning time if cattle get near freshly painted buildings, University of Illinois veterinarians point out. Paint is by far the most common source of lead poisoning in cattle. Cows and calves are fond of licking paint; especially fresh paint from barns, stables, fences or even paint cans and buckets. Old paint cans should be disposed of.

### Johnson for senator



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

WE NOW

HAVE IN STOCK

### "LADY IN WAITING" Maternity Dresses

They are in Lovely Summer Materials and Patterns -- Come in today and see them.

SPECIAL ARRIVAL

### Stapless Bras

Also Bras in Pastel Colors by Starlite; Perme Showform; Stephen Jay; Whirlpool

Constructed Cup

NEW LINE of Ladies Girdles

Approved by "Good Housekeeping"

NEW SHIPMENT OF 4 Gore

## SLIPS

IN WHITE AND TEA ROSE

THEY ARE TAILORED IN RADIANT MATERIALS

IT COSTS NO MORE AT THIS STORE TO BUY

.....THE BEST

## Thompson's Toggery

TO THE VOTERS OF LYNN COUNTY:

Why We Are For

## Roland "Slick" Clem

For Sheriff of Lynn County

A Hard and Willing Worker

Making a clean and honest bid for the office

A man that served three years in the Marine Corps with 28 months combat service.

Deserving and appreciative. First request for Public Office.

Qualified and able to serve as your Sheriff with a deep sense of impartiality to one and all.

This is your office-- Here is your man

Let's Elect Him

(Paid adv. by His O'Donnell Friends)



THIS

WAS COOKED IN

THIS

### Electric Roasters ARE KEYED TO BETTER LIVING

There's an easy, cool way to prepare a complete meal for the whole family--in an automatic electric roaster. Even if you plan to spend the afternoon out, you can still have a complete, piping-hot meal ready at any pre-determined time by simply putting what you want cooked in the roaster and setting the time and temperature controls. The roaster does the rest and your meal is cooked perfectly every time.

See Your Electrical Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

There are two kinds of buffalo grass: male and female plants. The female plant is preferred for lawns and can be identified by its flowers, which are set between the leaves and stems close to the ground. The male plant has seed stalk 4 to 6 inches high.

Centipede grass is a native of China and was introduced into this country about 25 years ago.

For safety, never grease, oil, lug or adjust a machine that is in gear.

### A Statement From D. H. Hulon Bolch

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT THREE, LYNN C.



I take this opportunity of thanking you for all the kindnesses and encouragement that I have received these past weeks during my campaign for commissioner.

I have made an earnest effort to see each and every one of you personally soliciting your vote and acquainting myself with your wants and desires. If I have failed to see you, please accept this as my PERSONAL solicitation of your vote and friendship.

If, and when I am elected, your Commissioner I shall do everything I can for the interests and benefits of all the people of Precinct 3, being just to all and showing partiality to none. Thanks again.

D. H. (HULON) BOLCH

**RE-ELECT**



**BASCOM GILES**  
Commissioner  
**GENERAL LAND OFFICE**  
State of Texas

**HIS OUTSTANDING RECORD INCLUDES:**

- ★ DOUBLING the Permanent Public Free School Fund.  
Was \$ 56,000,000.00  
Now \$ 130,000,000.00
- ★ TREBLING the University and A&M Permanent Fund.  
Was \$ 27,000,000.00  
Now \$ 82,000,000.00
- ★ FIVE TIMES more money collected this fiscal year than by any former Commissioner for similar period.
- ★ REDUCING number of delinquent School Land Interest Accounts 95 per cent.
- ★ RE-COMPILING State Abstract Volumes.

**HEAR**  
**BASCOM GILES**  
Thurs., July 22—7:15 P.M.  
Radio Station **W. F. A. A**

*Your vote and influence for the re-election of BASCOM GILES will be appreciated.*

**DEPENDABLE**



A good record for public service will be continued when

**COKE STEVENSON**

is elected your  
**U. S. Senator**

Paid Pol. Adv.

**THANKS -----**

I have tried to see most of you in my campaign for County Judge of Lynn County, but it is possible that I have missed seeing some. In that event I wish to take this means of soliciting your favorable consideration of my candidacy. Win, lose or draw, I value the friendship of the fine folks of this the best County in Texas. Go to the polls Saturday, and if you can see fit, I would sincerely and honestly appreciate your support. Again, thanks, folks.

**G. C. GRIDER**

Mrs. I M Davis and Albert Mc Murtrey and Mr and Mrs. B B Foreman and Carolyn were in Big Spring Wednesday for the funeral of J N Lane

J E Boydattin of Morton was in O'Donnell Saturday attending to business.

Mr and Mrs. Finis Gleghorn and family and Mrs. Effie Lane, a sister of Mrs Gleghorn and Mrs Jake Beatty visited in Hobbs Monday

Mr and Mrs. R E Barnett went to Abernathy Saturday for their children who had been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Stone for the past week.

Mrs Boyce Allen and baby son returned to their home in Odessa Saturday.

Mrs Chester Taylor returned to Houston and G W Taylor went home with her for a visit.

**We have the best stock of lumber that we have had for several years and can furnish you with all material for cotton picker shacks or granaries .**

**We have Norge Washing machines and Deep Freezers.**

**We have several radios that are priced very low; if you are interested, it will pay you to investigate.**

**We have good stock of garden hoes, chopping hoes, windmills, steel towers, pressure pumps, paints, wall paper**

**Cicero Smith**

**LUMBER COMPANY**

Don Edwards, Mgr.

**SHUGART'S**

**BIG STUDIO TRAILER IS HERE**



**FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY**

**SHUGART'S Big Special**  
6 post card size Retouched Portraits \$1.00  
(\$8.00 value -- Don't miss it)

8 x 10 and 11 x 14  
**PORTRAITS FINISHED**  
Either in Hand oil Color, Gold Tone or Black and White  
West Texas Photographers for over 30 years.  
**O'DONNELL, TEXAS**

**Open saturday only**

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The Paper With The Best Coverage Of Its Trade Territory—Unequaled By Any West Texas Weekly Newspaper

21 Years A  
Booster For The  
O'Donnell Area

# O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has  
the Cotton, Grain  
Poultry, Cream

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY, 1948.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**WOMAN LEADS HOUSE IN PRAYER**—Shown left to right in Washington, D. C., after the House convened, are: Rep. Leslie Arends (R) of Ill.; Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R) of Ohio; Mrs. Annalee Stewart of Chicago, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the House. Mrs. Stewart had just led the House in prayer at the invitation of the Chaplain. She was the first woman to deliver a prayer in opening session of the House in the history of the United States.



**FEEDING ORPHANED ROBINS**—If looks could kill, the robin fledgling (lower right in the picture) would be a dead bird. The little guy on top is casting an evil eye on the recipient of the food, and the robin at the left also seems somewhat concerned about priority in the chow line. The little orphaned robins were adopted by Mrs. Virginia Politis of Pittsburgh, Pa., when their tree home was chopped down. Feed comes via a medicine dropper.



**IKE TAKES CHARGE AT COLUMBIA**—General Dwight D. Eisenhower waves to the crowd that gathered to see him go to work as the thirteenth President of Columbia University, New York City. He stands on the steps beside the statue of "Alma Mater" in front of the Library Building. Official academic ceremonies will come in the fall when he is inducted, succeeding the late Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.



**LITTLE MISS BAGS BIG GAME**—Behind the six-shooter is 12-year-old Elaine Monesmith of Dayton, Ohio, who left early this month for Africa and her second big-time hunting trip. She already has bagged a lion, buffalo, antelope and smaller game on her first hunting expedition to Africa. She hopes to bag an elephant this time.



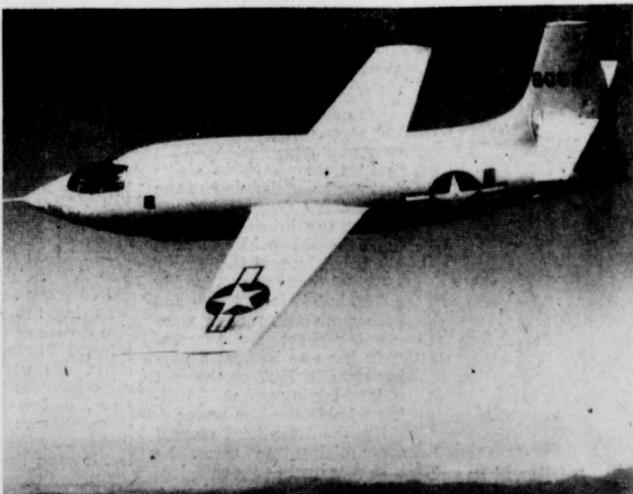
**FAMED FLYER'S MOTHER AWARDS TROPHY**—Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart, mother of the famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart, who was lost in the Pacific before World War II, is shown as she presented the winner's check to Kay Mengs of Hackensack, N. J., for winning the Frances Nolde Derby at the all-women's air show held in Miami, Florida.



**MOTORCYCLIST SEEKS WITNESS**—"Who hit me here!" reads sign held by 38-year-old Jack Foster, aircraft worker, as he waits at busy street intersection at Roscoe, Calif. Foster was hit by a motorist on May 10. He seeks a witness to the accident that sent him to the hospital, as he can not collect compensation for his injured leg until he produces truck that hit him and a witness to the accident.



**FLOODS SWEEP THE NORTHWEST**—All telephone and telegraph communications between Vancouver, British Columbia, and the rest of Canada and the outside world were cut when the Fraser River broke through a dike and destroyed 1,000 feet of the Canadian Pacific railway roadbed and trestles. Pictured here is the Barstow Island dike after it collapsed 20 miles east of Vancouver, B. C.



**ROCKET PLANE FASTER THAN SOUND**—Shown in flight is the XS-1, United States Air Forces rocket-driven plane that has flown faster than the speed of sound in tests in California. Air Secretary Symington in Washington said the rocket plane had flown at supersonic speeds many times at the Muroc, Calif., air base. Speed of sound varies from 763 miles an hour at sea level to 660 miles an hour at 10,000 feet, depending on variations in temperature.



**PLOTTING ICEBERGS IN SEA LANES**—Crewmen aboard the United States Coast Guard Cutter Mendota of the International Ice Patrol watch a United States Coast Guard observation plane survey a huge iceberg in the steamship lanes off the North Atlantic coast near Newfoundland. Radar and other war-born instruments for observation play an important part in tracking down a yearly average of 431 icebergs.

# SOME FACTS About TAXES

## Where Tax Dollars Go



(Continued from an article by Kyle Palmer, Political Editor, Los Angeles, Calif., Times)

**OFFICIALS** of Government, National, State, County and City, bear their full share of the responsibility for pyramiding tax costs, but theirs is by no means the principal or basic culpability.

The blame lies primarily at the door and on the conscience of each of us, of all of us; of the average American citizen.

During two more or less precarious decades the entire population, with few influential exceptions, has adopted the spending psychology of the reckless individual whose sole attitude toward buying and spending, whether as a private purchaser or as a citizen and taxpayer, has been:

Charge it! Again the underlying responsibility is the people's. We have taxpayers' associations with experts who draw up impressive graphs, who furnish depressing statistics, who warn against breakers ahead. Competent economists tell us we can't go on devoting more than one-third of the Nation's income to governmental costs without running into the financial ditch. Specialists in all phases of production, consumption, wages, prices, and budgetary procedures wave red lanterns and wigwag danger signals.

### Taxpayers' Worries

The average citizen—ordinary taxpayer—worries about property taxes; complains about rates, and condemns those who inflict upon him the arbitrary schedule of assessment. He regards his income tax as the greatest financial hazard and experiences an

annual chill or two as he makes out his income tax report.

The average taxpayer witnesses the piling up of billions of dollars of Federal expense, gazes with dismay upon the billion-or-more dollar State budget, bewails the tens of hundreds of millions of dollars sucked up by the City and County Governments, and winces occasionally when he finds himself the victim of some hitherto unsuspected "hidden" tax imposed by one or more of the scores of taxing agencies.

Perhaps the average taxpayer exerts himself to the extent of lodging an oral or written protest. Maybe he has been sufficiently outraged to write an irate letter to his State Senator or his Congressman.

Doubtless he has witnessed efforts by Republican members of Congress to reduce the \$40,000,000,000 (billion) Truman budget, and the general lack of success in these efforts. Also he probably has been one of the millions of taxpayers who had hoped for a reduction in income taxes last year; and was encouraged when the income tax cut finally was written into law by a Republican Congress over Presidential veto.

### Little Done For Relief

But the meat of the whole matter is this: The average taxpayer has neither accomplished nor attempted any thing constructive in the way of making his elective or appointive officials know that unless government costs come down he and others like him will get out their snicker when the next election rolls around.

Individual efforts of the average taxpayer to date and his participation in the collective efforts of others still find him fairly vocal, but wholly ineffective and largely inactive. He has remained submissive, supine and suppressed as a steadily increasing share of his wages, salary, or income has gone into the rav-

enous maw of government spending. Whenever an honest attempt is made to bring down the cost of government, there is found a horde of plausible bu-

limbs from the lofty trunk of governmental cost without destroying the tree. Additionally, there is found the armed sentries of every kind of special privilege and every type of pressure group on guard against any pruning of their own particular share of the spoils.

Worthy citizens, ultra-conservative bodies whose literature is burdened with expressive denunciation of public waste and extravagance, and all manner of committees, boards, and agencies constituted for the primary purpose of opposing unnecessary outlays and socialistic experiments, will denounce the other fellow's dip into the common treasury, but will guard with their very lives their own little projects and appropriations.

### Tax Money Plentiful

In some mysterious fashion which none of us can clearly understand we seem persuaded that the money government spends comes from a bountiful source—presumably inexhaustible—into which, of course, we pour more of our own substance than is fair, but which is beyond our control.

There are even larger numbers of deluded individuals who believe they pay little or no taxes, and, therefore, can afford to encourage unlimited expenditures by public bodies. And this deluded band does not include the army of moochers, leeches, hangers-on, and loafers who do contribute nothing other than a talent for getting their share of the public pie counter.

Let not your indignation as a result of this deplorable condition lead you to toss any brickbats at the officials whom you may try to hold responsible. And above all, do not waste time in idle and menacing gestures.

Your average official knows that your bark is worse than your bite. In fact, he won't be inclined to believe you have any bite at all. He is experienced in the ways of indignants wringing their hands and sobbing their grief-stricken warnings that you can't lop off a few twigs, roots and

REPORT OF COMPTROLLER		
STATE RECEIPTS Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1947		
Cents of Each		
<b>REVENUE RECEIPTS:</b>		
Ad Valorem Tax	8401	\$ 15,911,937.39
Inheritance Tax	0065	2,155,572.88
Poll Tax	0043	1,591,517.98
Store Tax	0026	978,094.65
Gross Receipts and Production Tax	1929	72,215,567.56
Insurance Companies Occupation Tax	0200	7,498,818.43
Occupation Taxes Miscellaneous	0025	918,974.77
Cigarette Stamp Tax	0058	20,867,328.48
Liquor, Wine and Beer Tax	0236	12,595,438.31
Highway Motor Fuel Tax (Gross Collections)	2103	78,721,400.74
Less Refund Claims Deduct	0381	14,250,448.19
Franchise Tax	0141	5,290,775.56
Insurance Commission Maintenance Tax	0010	370,137.29
Radio, Cosmetics and Cards Sales Tax	0021	789,803.15
Automobile Sales Tax	0171	6,389,998.28
Automobile Licenses—Unemployment	0442	16,552,094.58
Other Miscellaneous Taxes and Licenses	0048	1,787,871.08
<b>Total Taxes and Licenses</b>	<b>6138</b>	<b>\$229,741,552.77</b>
Fees and Permits	0135	5,039,749.13
Land Sales, Rentals and Royalties	0414	15,509,524.78
Sale of Commodities and Properties	0014	530,610.93
Court Costs, Fines and Suits Settlements	0009	225,289.94
Interest and Penalties	0248	9,275,944.61
Miscellaneous Revenues	0062	2,335,418.83
Teacher Retirement Contributions	0086	2,578,165.80
Employee Contributions—Unemployment	0537	29,087,909.43
County, Federal and Other Aid	2347	87,851,427.60
<b>Total Revenue Receipts</b>	<b>1,0000</b>	<b>\$374,275,687.52</b>
<b>NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS:</b>		
Distribution of Road Bond Surplus		\$ 1,500,000.00
Redemption of Securities		15,759,080.14
Redemption of Securities		12,913,525.10
Deposits Subject to Repayment		12,496,112.30
<b>Total Non-Revenue Receipts</b>		<b>\$ 42,768,717.54</b>
<b>Total Deposited Receipts</b>		<b>\$ 417,063,805.38</b>
Warrants Void by Statute of Limitation		\$ 41,412.59
Net Transfers in Form Trust Accounts		\$ 510.00
<b>OPENING CASH BALANCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1946:</b>		
State Treasury		\$110,460,988.24
Federal Treasury		155,252,239.80
Huntsville Banks		100,000.00
<b>Total Opening Cash Balance</b>		<b>\$265,713,228.04</b>
<b>TOTAL PROVISION OF CASH</b>		<b>\$683,199,116.57</b>
*Minus.		
<b>STATE EXPENDITURES Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1947</b>		
<b>GOVERNMENTAL COST EXPENDITURE</b>		
Legislative	0031	\$ 992,157.81
Judicial	0070	2,232,885.53
Executive and Administrative	0098	3,117,845.90
Protection of Persons and Property	0089	2,824,516.28
Regulation of Business and Industry	0096	3,074,917.87
Conservation of Health and Sanitation	0121	4,181,612.97
Development and Conservation of Natural Resources	0112	3,579,962.23
Highway and Road Debt	2848	91,146,484.20
Eleemosynary and Correctional	0381	12,182,414.96
Educational	0313	106,419,373.77
Parks and Monuments	0007	239,588.37
Public Welfare, Pensions, Benefits and Retirements	2819	90,213,091.82
Payment of Public Debt	0001	28,598.23
Miscellaneous	0004	128,390.53
<b>Total GOVERNMENTAL COST</b>	<b>1,000</b>	<b>\$319,388,100.69</b>
<b>NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS</b>		
Tax Refunds and Repayments		\$ 15,576,172.15
Payments for Securities Purchased		31,158,406.50
Depository Interest and Unused Funds Repaid to Federal Government		2,867.99
Other Non-Governmental Cost Payments		14,057,209.47
<b>Total NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST</b>		<b>\$ 63,600,656.29</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND PAYMENTS</b>		<b>\$382,988,756.98</b>
<b>CLOSING NET CASH BALANCE AUGUST 31, 1947:</b>		
State Treasury		\$132,550,772.57
Federal Treasury		169,765,587.11
Huntsville Banks		100,000.00
<b>Total Cash Balance</b>		<b>\$302,416,359.68</b>
<b>TOTAL APPLICATION OF CASH</b>		<b>\$683,199,116.57</b>

impressed. Those who make a go living from the business of keeping established government costs and exploring new avenues for additional expenditures have a large bag of tricks on hand to meet virtually any emergency.

### Texas Financial Statement

Commenting on the tables set forth with this article on taxes, John Smith, editor of "Texas Tax Journal," points out that they show the receipts and expenditures by the State of Texas for the year ending August 31, 1947.

"The reader will note that all of the figures have grown considerably in the last ten years," says Smith. "We particularly wish to call to the attention of our readers the amount of taxes received by the State from oil, gas and sulphur. The net cash balances shown in these reports are the largest in history, and from all indications, tax receipts will continue to accumulate at an unprecedented rate for some time to come. This prediction is borne out by the monthly comparative statement of the Comptroller of Public Accounts."

Texans are today contributing more of their funds to taxation than ever before, and this fact should be carefully considered in the light of the many proposals that already are being advanced for increases in several of our present levies. The consumer in the end bears most if not all of this increased taxation, and therefore should not be lulled to sleep by the siren song of the proponents of additional or increased taxation."

### FLOOD CONTROLS PROVE WORTHY

When it's men against rivers, men can win. For many years men have been battling floods in most of the large streams of the United States.

Twice in the first four months of 1948, the Ohio reached flood stage, damaging farm lands, villages and cities along its 981-mile course. The Red, Brazos, Colorado and Trinity in Texas and Arkansas, Canadian and Cimarron in Oklahoma and large rivers in all parts of the country have churned with spring freshets. The damage bill has been large.

U. S. Army Engineers have drafted long-range flood control projects and have been busy carrying these out if funds have been made available. What these engineers have done along the meandering course of the Tennessee River proves that man can control floods.

Today, 28 large dams curb the rapids of the Tennessee River, improve navigation, provide electric energy, power and light to millions of people. Engineers open or close water gates in these dams like opening or closing faucets in a bathtub. By doing this they can lower the flood stage in any section of the river and prevent floods.

## Makes IRRIGATION Pay

### 140 Bales From 85 Acres

By FRED GIPSON

(Condensed from The Rocky Mountain Empire Magazine, Denver, Colo.)

**BECAUSE** of one man's dogged determination in the face of long odds against him, thousands of acres of Texas wasteland may soon be converted into a flourishing farmland. That man is 28-year-old Darrell S. Warren, a slight, brown-eyed, black-haired ex-Army engineer who returned from four years of service in the Philippines and Japan to find operations on his father's Waed county farm stalled for lack of water.

Young Warren started looking elsewhere for land and water. Last spring, in the Pecos River valley, a few miles north of Bakersfield, he set up a well rig on such a wild drilling proposition that even wildcat oil drillers got cold shivers at the idea.

They called it "shootin' at the moon," but Warren had faith and a good aim. He not only got a direct hit, but started a minor land rush in a hell-hole waste-land so desolate that Pecos county old-timers sometimes wonder how the sand lizards survive.

Had it been oil that Warren was drilling for, the wildcatters could have understood and probably would have reckoned his chances at around 50-50. Punch down a hole anywhere in this desert region and you've got a fair chance to strike oil.

But Warren was drilling for water—pure water, and in such quantities as to irrigate 200 acres of desert he'd just bought because the land was cheap. He was gambling on getting that much good water in a country that for forty years had baffled oil company experts seeking to supply drinking water for their drilling crews! All of the 1946 crop season

year out of the army—he'd spent drilling to grow a crop on his father's irrigated farm farther up the Pecos, just below the Red Bluff dam near Grand Falls. But a small woman could be stuffed in a sack and carried off on his shoulder all the crop they reaped.

### Snow Unusually Light

Two factors had contributed to that



**IRRIGATED COTTON PAYS**—Tom Warren, father of Darrell S. Warren, inspects cotton on his son's irrigated Pecos county farm. The Warrens picked 140 bales of cotton from 85 acres of irrigated land.

failure. First, for two winters the snows on the mountains at the head of the Pecos had been unusually light. Second—and worse—a lot of people in New Mexico had started new farms

ing off the meager water supply before it ever reached the dam.

Warren determined to get his own water supply; he didn't like being at the mercy of others at a time when his crops needed watering. If he hadn't been lucky he might have struck gyp water; the Pecos meanders through miles of potash beds below Red Bluff and not even range cattle will drink much of that water.

He might have got salt water—one oil driller got that up at Girvin years ago—water so salty that it flowed black. Later, a man drained the water off into vats, evaporated the moisture, and scooped up salt pure enough to sell for livestock consumption.

Or Warren might even have got good water such as he'd found in the shallow well on the property when he bought it—but in such meager quantities that an irrigation project would have been out of the question.

But luck was with him. At 137 feet he had a well of sweet water that pumped 2,200 gallons per minute—plenty of water to irrigate all the farm he could handle.

Warren now attacked his 200 acres of greasewood and stunted mesquite with a "cat" tractor and an eight-foot roofer hauled down from his father's farm. He rooted out the brush and, with the help of two hired hands, piled and burned it.

The clearing wasn't too big a job, but it took time—and both time and money were running short for Warren. He'd have to harvest a paying crop in 1947 or the cost of land-buying and well-drilling would take him under.

By the time he'd cleared some eighty-five acres, he saw that he'd never complete the job in time to get in a crop. So he doubled back on the cleared land, breaking it to handle the water from the diesel-powered pump engine he'd installed over his well.

It was the first of June when he (Continued on Page 7, column 4)

## Pioneer Businessman Still Going Strong at 85

By JOHN E. KING

**SIXTY YEARS** ago—in 1888, to be exact—Charles Edward Brown opened the doors of his drug store in Van Alstyne, Texas, and greeted his first customer.

Today, although he was 85 years old last January, Brown still greets his customers at the door of his store on



**CHARLES EDWARD BROWN** Now 85 years old and still in business at Van Alstyne, this photograph pictures Charles Edward Brown as he appeared when he opened his first drug store there in 1888.

Van Alstyne's Main Street just as he did 60 years ago.

During those sixty years of an active career as retail merchant, Charles Edward Brown has never employed a clerk. He personally has waited on all customers who have entered his store, and he continues to wait on them. His customers like it. Perhaps that is why they have kept coming back to his store through 60 years.

### Just a Friendly Store

Brown's store in Van Alstyne has not grown into a large mercantile establishment. It is still a small friendly store in a small town—a store in which men, women and children feel a warm and sincere welcome. Robust in health, keen of eye,

customers by first names as they come in and make purchases. Though slightly gray, you would take him for a man not more than half his years.

Not many days has Brown remained away from his store during the 60 years he has been in business. He has taken but two vacations—one to visit the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904 and once to visit Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Too Busy for Vacation

"I haven't had time to take any vacations," Brown said. "I have seldom been farther away than 15 miles from Van Alstyne. Why, I haven't even seen Denison Dam across Red River since it was finished.

"I manage to keep busy most of the time. All I do is to look after my customers and fill their orders for hardware and groceries, conduct a retail lumber yard around the corner, deal in real estate sales of both farms and city property, serve as Justice of the Peace, meet all demands made on a Notary Public, help look after affairs of the Methodist Church of which I am a steward, care for a 200-acre farm and do the milking and other home chores morning and evening."

Charles Edward Brown is a pharmacist by trade. When he successfully passed the examination conducted by the Texas State Board of Pharmacy in 1893 he was granted Certificate No. 384. This means that only 383 pharmacists had qualified in Texas ahead of him. He has been a close student of pharmacy through the years and his friends say he is well qualified to practice medicine.

### Studied at Night

When Brown first opened his drug store in Van Alstyne in 1888 as a young man, he began the study of pharmacy. He studied far into the night in the rear of his store under the flickering light of a kerosene lamp. His drug store was his laboratory. Under Texas law, after he had been in the retail drug business for four years, he was regarded as qualified to fill prescriptions and act as a pharmacist. He could have received his certificate without examination.

But Brown did not want his certificate (Continued on Page 6, column 4)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

## Eager for Friendship

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the exchange between Russia and the United States on settling their differences, the Soviet man-in-the-street is eager for peace. Russians in Moscow crowded newspaper bulletin boards five and six feet high with the local propaganda verily of what the Soviets had labeled America's bid for better relations. "We pay attention to the attention of taxes on oil, gas and other resources. The largest in his country, tax accumulates some time borne out by the statement of the Accounts. Contributing more than ever before. Careful of the man being several of our consumer in the all of this herefore the sleep by the nents of addition."

## "I Love America"

"You can say I love America. I think America holds the answer to Europe's recovery and the peace of the world." This was the brief comment by Luigi Einaudi, after his elevation to the presidency of Italy by the new parliament elected in the tug-of-war with the Communists several weeks ago. The new leader, who had served as vice premier, was heartily disliked by red elements. Einaudi is 74, a banker. As budget minister, watchdog of the Italian treasury, he saved the country from a wild period of inflation.

## Too Much Spending

At least one out of every four American families probably will spend beyond its income this year, the Federal Reserve Board predicts. Signs of the board, the board said, include these: Last year about 3,000,000 families shopped out completely their government savings bonds. Out of 17,000,000 persons buying furniture, refrigerators, radios, washing machines, ranges, and other appliances, 9,000,000 did so on the installment plan. This was a 50 per cent rise over 1946. The board also reported that last year 10 per cent of the nation's families had higher incomes than in 1946, 30 per cent had about the same incomes, and 60 per cent experienced income decreases.

## National Defense Hits Record Levels

National defense during the new fiscal year which begins July 1 will cost

more than in any peace-time year in the nation's history. The overall sum will soar around \$13,000,000,000.

The army and air force will have a year's budget of \$6,500,000,000. The navy will have roughly \$3,700,000,000 to spend.

These figures are both in addition to the \$3,000,000,000 Congress previously approved for the purchase of aircraft.

The money is to support an army and air force of 1,234,500 and a navy and marine corps of 552,000.

This compares with a reported Russian military strength of about 4,000,000, which Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, has called "an alarming menace to the security of the United States."

Despite the enormity of the amounts, Congress cut nine per cent from the amount President Truman asked for the Army and Air Force and 6.1 per cent from the sum he asked for the Navy.

## Pooling Defenses

Next step in the plans of the Western European Union for common front against aggression will be a July meeting of foreign ministers of the five participating nations. These countries—Britain, France and the so-called Benelux nations—were drawn together by fear of the Communist menace.

They have held weeks of secret discussion, during which they inventoried their combined strength in men, arms, and manpower. Military manpower estimates are placed at 1,500,000 men. Potential manpower is far greater.

The nations in the union are counting upon America's help, especially with arms and supplies. Pending a U. S. decision that might make possible an expanded defense, a minimum crack force is to be established.

## "Big Eye"

Atop Palomar Mountain, in California, astronomers dedicated the "Big

Eye," a mammoth, 200-inch telescope. The world's largest piece of glass, it will enable them to peer 1,000,000,000 light-years into space, twice as far as ever before. Translated, this distance is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. The giant telescope-mirror was cast 42 years ago at Corning, N. Y.

## Tests Are Success on Atomic Weapons

The United States has three atomic weapons of improved design which

The results of the tests at Eniwetok indicate "very substantial progress" in atomic studies, said the statement released on orders for President Truman.

## Employment

Employment in the U. S. now totals about 61,700,000 persons, it was revealed in Washington. Civilian workers number 58,660,000, there are 1,811,053 on the government pay roll, and around 1,240,000 men are in the armed forces.

Unemployed in the Nation number about 1,761,000, regarded as a peacetime minimum. Mean while, total personal income of Americans jumped to an annual rate of approximately \$209,100,000,000.

## First Planes for Bigger Air Force

First new planes the United States Air Force will acquire with its \$1,998,800,000 work fund will be long-range strategic bombers. Fighters and other types of aircraft will be added later.

The emphasis on long-range bombers has this objective: To make the Air Force ready to strike back at once in case of an attack on the United States. This action would be the first phase of defense against an aggressor enemy busy at home while strength was being built up in this country.

Air Force orders for heavy bombers are expected to include a large number of a new type, the B-50.

Many things about this plane are secret, but it is known to be based on the pattern of the B-29, the monster bomber which was used principally against Japan in the Second World War.

The B-50, however, can fly a much greater distance, has a higher speed, and can carry a heavier load of bombs than the B-29.

The air force program provides for 243 bombers. Some light bombers probably will be included. A total of 909 planes other than bombers or fighters will be included.

There is every indication, too, that the air force will go ahead with the bulk of its original buying program for jet fighters.

## Sound Waves Kill Pests

An operation for the destruction of mice and insects by sound was described by Dr. Isadore Rudnick, Pennsylvania State College, Philadelphia, before the annual meeting of the Acoustical Society of America at Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Rudnick told of experiments conducted jointly with Clayton H. Allen and Hubert Frings, in which powerful ultrasonic waves were used to kill mice, cockroaches, yellow fever mosquitoes, blowflies, firebrats, mealworms and caterpillars.

Sound waves, 10,000 times more intense than the pain level of the human ear, were directed at a range of a few inches and produced death by heat and vibration, Dr. Rudnick said.

It is probable that human beings could be killed by the same method if a sufficiently large sound beam could be created, he reported.

## More Libraries for More People

Texas Congressmen gave strong support to the Library Demonstration Bill in Congress. This legislation will assist States in extending library service to the 32,000,000 Americans now living in rural sections without library facilities. It would make free library service as universal as free rural mail delivery.

Under terms of the bill, Texas will receive \$25,000 a year as an outright grant from the Federal Government, and up to \$75,000 more a year to be matched by State funds, for a four-year library demonstration program. The Texas State Library will make plans for using the Federal and State funds made available under the bill, and will be in complete charge of the program.

## More Honey Bees Needed

There is plenty of honey in the United States today. But there are far too few honeybees. Increasing development of the land and mechanical farming have brought about changing conditions in which the need for more honeybees becomes apparent.

Commercial honey production by more than five million man-managed honey bee colonies in 1947 totaled 228 million pounds and the honey stockpile at the end of the year was six times as great as one year earlier.

Yet every State would welcome a few million more honey bees, for honey bees now are the principal pollinating agents, and production on many farms is suffering for lack of their activities.

## 43 Million Autos Junked

Scrapage of motor vehicles in the United States for the 23-year period of 1925 through 1947 reached the total of 43,647,088 units, made up of 37,972,954 passenger cars and 5,674,134 trucks, R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit, Mich., statisticians for the automotive industry, report.

Since scrapage is virtually the replacement market, this means that the automobile industry's requirements add up to the substantial total of nearly 2,000,000 vehicles a year.

During the 25-year period, registrations of new vehicles amounted to 51,776,624 passenger cars and 9,926,351 motor trucks—a combined total of 61,702,975.

Vehicles in operation grew from 17,476,254 in 1924—15,350,038 cars and 2,126,216 trucks—to 35,532,141 in 1947—29,153,708 cars and 6,378,433 trucks.

## Here's Fisherman's Paradise

Government conservationists report that the Upper Mississippi River is over-crowded with fish. They're literally bumping heads and many are dying with old age, fish experts say.

H. Gordon Hanson of St. Louis, Mo., conservationist for the Upper Mississippi River division of the Army Engineers, said a survey of the river shows blue gills, wall-eyed pike, crappie and black bass are jostling each other for fin room. About 1,000,000 pounds of crappie alone die of old age every year, he said. Commercial fishermen's catch of an average of 14,000,000 pounds every year is not even making a dent in the river's fish population.

## Soft-Hearted Tax Collector

Audrey Holland has resigned as tax collector at West Conshohocken, Pa. He just didn't have the heart to dun his friends who were delinquent in their tax payments.

"Lots of those who were behind in their taxes were my friends and my buddies," Holland, 26-year-old veteran who lost both legs in the Cassino campaign in Italy, said in tendering his resignation. "I just couldn't call on them to pay their taxes when I knew they didn't have the money."

## Thinking of Autos and Homes

A sample poll taken by the Federal Reserve Board shows that of each 100 families in the \$3,000-\$4,000 income class, 24 plan to buy a house in 1948, and 20 plan to buy a car. Among the \$4,000-\$5,000 income class, 15 out of each 100 families plan to buy houses and 17 plan to buy cars.

The explanation probably is that the \$4,000-\$5,000 class feel better fixed for houses and cars already, but it also could be that they are simply less free with their money. The latter explanation is supported by data on the group with incomes of more than \$5,000 a year. Of this group, of each 100 families 34 plan to buy cars and 28 plan to buy homes.

## Pennies Drew Interest

As Prentiss Porter, messenger for the First National Bank of Oakland, Md., carried a bag of pennies—9,000 of the 1c coins—the bottom dropped out of the bag and the pennies spilled into the street.

A crowd gathered, and with the aid of a borrowed shovel and a broom, helped the bank employe retrieve the coins.

Back at the bank, Porter laboriously counted the recovered pennies. To his amazement he had not lost a penny. There were 9,002 coins in the lot swept up from the street. "They must have earned 2 cents interest," Porter said.

## An Obliging Burglar

"Who are you?" tiny 68-year-old Mrs. Florence Mustill of Northampton, England, called out when she heard a noise and saw a tall stranger in her home.

"I'm a burglar," John Morgan, 24, replied. "Well, I'm sorry," said Mrs. Mustill, "but I'll have to call the police." "Oh, that's all right," replied Morgan. "I'll go along to the police station myself."

And he did. Said the judge: "It is in the public interest that when someone caught housebreaking behaves properly it should be taken into account." Sentence: One year.

## Woman Beats Jet Plane Speed

Jacqueline Cochran, noted woman aviatrix, surpassed the speed record for jet-propelled planes when she flew her gasoline-powered P-51 Mustang to set a new International and United States speed record of 448 miles an hour.

The famous woman flyer gunned her speedy Mustang from Palm Springs, Calif., to a point near Santa Fe, N. M., and back in an unofficial time of 2 hours, 46 minutes, a distance of 1247.38 miles. This broke the previous speed record set May 19, 1946, by Lt. J. J. Hancock of the Army Air Forces in a jet-propelled P-81 Shooting Star.



"Don't Forget Some Trap-Doors."

have been successfully tested at Eniwetok, in the Pacific.

This announcement, on behalf of the Atomic Energy Commission, was made by the White House this week. The statement said about 10,000 men—including military personnel, engineers, and scientists—took part in the tests.

The ATC said, however, that the experiments had proved a success in every respect. It added that information gained from the tests would be made the basis for future atomic research.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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I WRITE this column a severe drought prevails throughout the Southwest. All of Texas and much of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are seared by this drought. Drought also extends to the great cornbelt of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Crops have withered and some crops are a total failure. We farmers will have to do something about droughts. For a long time we did nothing about soil erosion and finally got around to it and today most farmers are saving the precious soil. We shall have to do the same—save the precious water that falls and runs off into creeks and rivers. We shall have to impound this water and use it for irrigating crops in the drought. The drought has already destroyed many feed crops and no crop is more important to a farmer than his feed crop. It is proven that the proper irrigation of five acres of good land will produce enough winter feed stuff for the average farmer's needs. Droughts will always plague us and the only way to lick drought is to irrigate.



"Always patient and never too busy to take me up in his lap and tell me a story."

can be done and now is the time for farmers to do some constructive thinking of ways and means to do it.

High temperatures that accompany droughts—temperatures above 100—has been brought with it advice on how to keep cool. Of course, the best way to keep the heat is via air-conditioning, but most of us are too poor to pay for air-conditioning and hence must rely on something else. I go swimming in a pool on Coon Creek where an old hole flows down the banks. But folks who don't like to go swimming stay home and stay hot. I have a philosophy, my friend who says he keeps cool by mental processes, that is, he does not allow himself to think about the weather.

He also does not think about unpleasant things during hot weather. He thinks of pleasant things generate body heat. Furthermore, he wears as few clothes as the law allows and reads sports news and funny strips. His philosophy, as he explains it, is not to

take the heat seriously but to laugh at it and forget it. He may have something. I am passing it on for what it is worth but don't guarantee satisfaction.

I attended the 69th annual meeting of the Texas Press Association in San Antonio June 18-19. This association is made up of editors of weekly newspapers who foregather once a year to talk over their publishing problems and to have a good time. The attendance was the largest on record. Editors were there from all over the State, some from the upper Panhandle, some from the lower Rio Grande Valley and some from the piney woods of deep East Texas. It has been my pleasure to know intimately many weekly newspaper editors and I believe, as a rule, they are the most unselfish business men in the world. They work hard and seldom make much money because they are too busy doing things for nothing for the good of their communities.

At the Press convention was an editor and his wife who have the biggest newspaper in one of the smallest counties in Texas. This couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson who own the Goldthwaite Eagle, Goldthwaite, Mills county. The Eagle prints each week from 12 to 14 pages and has 2,000 circulation. Goldthwaite's population is 1440, so the Eagle has 560 more subscribers than the town has population. Mr. Wilson is editor and business manager and Mrs. Wilson is advertising manager.

There is some talk about a Grandfather's Day. I am for it. Fathers are not kicked around near as much as grandfathers. They are even accused of being meddlesome, of spoiling the grandchildren and sticking around when not wanted. To me my granddad was a hero. He understood me better than either mom or dad. He was always patient and never too busy to take me up in his lap and tell me a story. Sometimes it would be a bear story and granddad knew how to tell 'em because he was a great hunter.

He had a long Tennessee rifle—a muzzle loader—that was deadly and would hit the bullseye every time if you held it there. It was my delight to shoot this rifle which was so heavy I had to rest it on a fence rail while taking aim. Granddad was a crack shot. I have seen him shoot the heads off of a dozen doves, with his Tennessee rifle, one at a time, without missing a shot. Yes, to me Granddad was a hero.

The Salvation Army is second to the Red Cross in helping the poor and needy. Last year in the United States it furnished 12 million beds and served 32 million meals to needy persons. General William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London in 1865. Religious in purpose, it believes in restoring bodies as well as souls.

Here is the latest war weapon: Long-range guided missile that can reach any part of the Earth and carry a warhead of atomic bombs. That this country has finally solved the problems of the construction of such a guided missile was disclosed by Dr. L. A. Delasso, chief of the ballistics measuring laboratories of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where 80 per cent of all ballistic and supersonic tests on guided missiles for the Army and Air Force are performed. Military weapons have become so devastating there may never be another war, for a any nation that starts a war will be destroyed along with other nations. Why gamble on war when no nation can win a war?

Loafing on the job has become a fine art, said a man to me recently. This man hires a lot of people and has figured if every one hired did a good day's work he could get along with 50 per cent less workers. "There would be no labor shortage in the United States if every worker did an honest day's work," he said.

What would husbands do if wives went on a strike for 40 hours a week and wage scale of 50c an hour. Dr. Edith Summerskill, an officer of the British government in London, is going around making speeches in favor of shorter hours and regular pay day for wives. My guess is it will never happen here but might happen in London where the government is experimenting with socialism and other strange isms.

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

## CHECK SIGNED "TRY N. COLLECT"

C. J. Tate of Fort Worth found a wallet on the street in which was a check for \$965 and some personal papers. Tate took the wallet with check and papers to the police. The check, the police discovered, was signed "Try N. Collect." The check has not been presented to the bank on which it is drawn for payment.

## COW BITES MAN

Most people like to bite down on a good juicy steak, but when a cow bites down on a man, that's news. Dr. F. B. Watts, Denton veterinarian, was called to attend a sick cow on the R. G. McMurray ranch near Slidell. While the veterinarian doctored the sick cow, the animal unexpectedly clamped her teeth on his arm. The arm was released with only minor damage.

## STYLE SHOW ON TRAIN

Claimed to be "another first for Texas," an enterprising department store of San Antonio staged a style show on the new red and silver streamlined train of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas between Austin and the Alamo City.

As the train rolled into Austin a group of models from Frost Bros. store in San Antonio got on board. As the train speeded on its way, the models paraded through the cars displaying all the latest and newest in women's styles.

## DUCK NESTS ON BOAT

Lloyd Gilmore of Dallas, who has a sailboat on White Rock Lake, went sailing last week with a big black-and-white mallard duck sitting on twelve eggs as passenger. When Gilmore went to get his boat he found the mallard sitting on her nest in the prow of his boat. He tried to oust her, but she resisted vigorously, and he decided to let her remain on the nest. Gilmore says he is wondering where he will sit when the mother duck and her twelve offspring take charge.

## BAG HUGE ALLIGATOR GAR

H. J. (Chief) Geffert, assisted by T. J. Harbich and Jerry Dybowski, all of Yorktown, captured a six-foot alligator gar weighing 70 pounds out of the San Antonio river. The big fish was caught in water four feet deep on a large fish hook baited for catfish. It took all three men some time to land the big gar as he put up quite a struggle. According to old-time fishermen, this gar was 70 years old, as common belief is that the gar gains one pound in weight per year.

## JUST LET 'ER BURN

J. T. Boleman, 74, well known bachelor of Waco, was getting along all right in fighting a fire that started in the old Thompson Dillars rooming house, until some women came to help him put out the fire. This is the way he tells it: "I was getting along all right putting out the fire that started from an oil stove in my room, when some women came around. I'm an old bachelor and women make me nervous. So I just quit fighting the fire and let 'er burn." The 12-room, two-story house, built about 38 years ago, was a total loss.

## REVIEW OF TEXAS INDUSTRY

Texas were given a dramatic review of the remarkable growth of industry in the Southwest during the last few years when the Southwestern Industrial Exposition recently opened its doors at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and Auditorium in Fort Worth. Cooperating with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in staging this parade of industrial progress were the Texas Manufacturers Association, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, South Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Association of Commerce, and similar organizations in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Exhibits from hundreds of manufacturing establishments in the Southwest were attractively arranged throughout the 150,000 square feet of covered floor space made available in the four new, modern, concrete-and-steel buildings that housed the exposition. The exposition gave visible proof that the Southwest is the fastest growing industrial area of the United States.

## THE FLOP FAMILY



## SCHOOL BUSES TRAVEL FAR

Charles H. Tennyson, public relations director of the Texas State Teachers' Association, Austin, has a flair for figures. Tennyson has figured that public school buses in Texas travel a total of 54,000,000 miles a year as they pick up school kids, take them to school and return the kids to their homes. A total of 230 of the State's 254 counties have school districts which own and operate buses. In 1947 a total of 6,074 school buses were operated and the men and women who drove them received approximately \$3,000,000 as pay for their services.

## WOODEN NICKELS ARE GOOD

If you make purchases in Port Arthur stores between now and July 11 you will have to take the wooden nickels given you in change. But these wooden nickels are legal tender because Uncle Sam has given his official O.K. to their circulation. The wooden nickels, combination souvenir-ads for Port Arthur's Golden Jubilee celebration to be held July 5-11, will be redeemed when and if presented for redemption. The Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce hopes that most of the wooden nickels will be kept as souvenirs and that few will be presented for redemption.

## TIMBER FIRES COSTLY

An acre of Texas timberland burns every minute of every day the year round, according to statistics gathered by the Texas Forest Service, Texas A. & M. College, College Station. The service also says that 99 per cent of forest fires are caused by man.

Right now Texans are losing \$2,500,000 a year in forest fires. One half million acres of valuable timberland burn each year. More than 1,000,000 acres of idle stump land, caused by forest fires, lie scattered over East Texas—land that could be made to produce other forests or even valuable farm crops.

## KITTEN SAVED FROM WASH

As Carl Alexander, laundry truck driver of Dallas, drove his loaded truck toward the laundry, he heard a "meow" from the rear of his truck. At first he paid little attention, but as the cat-wails grew louder and more insistent, he stopped and began searching through the laundry bags and bundles. Suddenly a multi-colored kitten stuck his head out of a laundry bag and eyed him questioningly. Check of the bag revealed the name of its owner as Mrs. John Martin. The driver returned the kitten to his mistress, who had been searching frantically for the lost feline.

## TRUTH ABOUT JUDGE ROY BEAN

Judge Roy Bean, famous for his enforcement of "Law West of the Pecos," was not the sort of judge he is pictured, says his daughter, Mrs. Zulema Bean Voss of Houston. Mrs. Voss is one of two surviving daughters. The other, Mrs. Laura Mellor, lives in Chicago. "Papa was not the kind of man he is pictured as being," Mrs. Voss said. "It is time for someone to tell the truth about him. The only thing about papa that anybody could object to is that he was a Republican. Papa was not a hard man at all. He was the most wonderful, kind and gentle father a girl could have. But he was strong, and he was a good judge."

## FEW MEN IN GRAY REMAIN

Only 56 veterans of the Southern Confederacy, the men who wore the Gray, were left to answer to muster on May 30, Memorial Day. Ten of these live in Texas. Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, Va., adjutant-in-chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, checked all State pension rolls and other sources to list the 56 survivors. The 10 surviving veterans of the Confederacy in Texas, their ages and places of residence are: T. R. McGuyer, 100, Cooper; J. H. Whitsett, 99, Bonham; Samuel M. Roney, 101, Mount Vernon; T. B. Iden, 98, Houston; Jeremiah P. O'Brien, 104, Kirbyville; Frank Dalton, 100, Centerville; W. M. Whitton, 101, Timpson; William Henry James, 98, Grand Saline; Thomas Evans Riddle, 100, Wichita Falls; Walter W. Williams, 102, Franklin.



CONSECRATED WITH AMERICAN BLOOD—Heads bared, President Vincent Auriol of France (left) and United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery stand before the plaque that marks the site of the first American cemetery on the European continent in World War II. The cemetery is at Omaha Beach where the American forces, spearhead of the invasion of Fortress Europe, fought their way ashore four years ago. President Auriol recently toured the historic beaches where Allied fighting men fought and died for the liberation of France.

## TEXAS FARM HOMES ELECTRIFIED

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that 42 per cent of farm homes in Texas now have electricity. With electric service available in their homes, Texas farm women are installing electrically driven labor saving appliances.

## WOLF FAMILY OF 9 KILLED

Papa Wolf, Mama Wolf, and seven little baby wolves will trouble poultry flocks in Lamar county no more. James R. Watson, representative of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service in that section, found and killed the entire wolf family of nine. The male and female were taken in traps on the Marshall Terrell farm, and the seven baby coyotes were found in the den near which the traps were baited. Watson has trapped and killed 16 coyotes in Lamar county since April 1.

## \$2,000,000 FEED MILL

The new \$2,000,000 Burrus Feed Mill, 11 stories high, will be opened on July 22 with fitting ceremonies, it was announced by Wiley Akins, manager of all Burrus feed mills. The vast plant, one of the largest of its kind ever built, is located on U. S. Highway 81 just north of Fort Worth. It will serve dealers in Texo Feeds in the 12-State region of the South and Southwest and a dozen Latin-American countries.

All weighing and packaging in the plant will be done by machinery controlled by automatic signals and powered by 242 electric motors. Designed for 24-hour operation, the mill has a daily capacity of 2,400 tons. Under the roof of the vast warehouse, 32 boxcars can be loaded at one time, while eight of the largest motor trucks now in operation can be loaded at the same time at the loading docks.

## STATE MARBLE CHAMPION

Rafael Alvarez, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matilde Alvarez of Weslaco, has been named winner of the State marble championship in a State tournament at Waco, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Winner received a free trip to Salt Lake City, in June, where he will participate in the nation-wide contest to determine the best marble shooter in the United States. Rafael and his father will make the trip to Utah by air.

## PET ROOSTER GUARDS LAD

Oscar, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Escamilla, San Antonio, has a pet rooster named Poncho. Like Mary's little lamb, every where that Oscar goes, Poncho is sure to go. Poncho is an odd-shaped rooster. He stands erect, looks like a penguin and walks like a penguin. But Poncho is more useful to little Oscar than Mary's little lamb. Poncho is Oscar's body guard. He protects his little master against bad dogs and other dangers that may threaten.

## SPORTING News

### HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL COMING BACK IN TEXAS

Major League baseball moguls report a great scarcity of talent among the minor leagues and in the college and high school teams. But this condition appears on a fair way toward being corrected.

Baseball teams are being sponsored in most of the high schools in Texas this year and it appears that baseball will soon be as popular as football in the Texas Interscholastic League. About 600 high schools in Texas sponsored baseball teams in the spring.

Since the Texas Interscholastic League has barred football practice in the spring months—a step taken to encourage high school baseball—it is expected that practically all high schools of the League will have baseball nines next spring.

Revival of high school baseball in Texas towns is expected to bring to life hundreds of semipro baseball teams in the smaller towns of the State. Once popular in all the small towns of Texas, the home-town semipro team of a few years ago will soon be back in its old popularity.

### HOME RUNS PLENTIFUL IN WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Home runs in the West Texas-New Mexico League are by no means uncommon, but it has been seldom that one player hit three homers in a single night game.

Not long ago two players, one on each of the opposing teams, hit three home runs each in the single night game. Bob Cruces, Amarillo slugger, boosted his home run total for the season to 27 when he batted the ball out of the park three times in a row, and Eddie Garnett of Borger drove in all of Borger's 5 tallies with three homers. But Amarillo took the game 13-5.

### BOYS TOWN FATHER FLANAGAN BELIEVED IN SPORTS

Father Flanagan of Boys Town, near Omaha, Neb., is dead. The idol of thousands of American boys is no more. Father Flanagan was one of America's greatest believers in sports. No man in the handling of boys ever encouraged sports more than did this kindly priest. At heart, Father Flanagan remained a boy. He knew the fun that is to be had in sports and he wanted his boys of Boys Town to get all there was for them in life.

Father Flanagan's boys always played games—football, baseball, tennis, golf, basketball, soccer—and ping pong and horse-shoes and marbles, too.

"It's good for a boy's soul to play," said Father Flanagan. Sports—boy sports—has lost its greatest friend.

## KILLS 6-FOOT RATTLER

W. L. Green displayed in Wellington a 6-foot rattlesnake he had killed in the bed of Willow Creek, a few miles northeast of the Collingsworth county seat while riding pasture fences. The snake, one of the largest rattlers seen in that part of West Texas in many years, had 17 rattles. It was apparent that several other rattles had been broken off.

## LITTLE CRIME IN BORDEN COUNTY

County Judge C. S. Harris says there has not been enough crime in Borden county in several years to warrant empaneling a grand jury. In fact, the judge says, Borden county has had only two major crimes since he can remember. One was a murder in 1935, and the other was a cattle theft some years earlier. A fellow from another county came into Borden county and stole a milk cow. Gail, county seat, has population of 100 and Borden county boasts 1,200 residents. Both county and town are named for Gail Borden, early-day Texan who invented the process for making condensed milk.

## OWNS SMALLEST PUPPY

When Mrs. O. J. Vanden of Houston announced that she owned what she believed is the smallest puppy in the world—a Chihuahua puppy that at the age of seven weeks weighs only one ounce—she started something. Already 18 newspapers have written request pictures of the unnamed puppy and have launched search for a small dog. A newsreel concern is to make movie of the puppy. Mrs. Vanden says her phone has been ringing day and night by persons who ask about her dog.

## OIL MADE TEXAS U. RICH

Twenty-five years ago — May 2, 1923, to be exact—the Santa Rita oil well, first producer on land owned by the University of Texas, opened the Big Lake field in Reagan county. The field, first production in Texas from the Ellenberger lime, is still producing after 25 years.

Six new oil fields were discovered on University of Texas land this year reports to University Geologist Hal Bybee show. On May 19, there were 1,704 producing oil wells and 37 gas wells producing oil and gas on University land in 46 West Texas fields. 92 wells were being drilled and 4 new locations had been made for wells to be drilled. About 410,000 acres of the University's 2,000,000-acre land estate in West Texas is under lease for oil and gas development, and another 43,000 acres were offered for lease on June 1.

All oil and gas revenues from University land is paid into the permanent fund, now nearing \$75,000,000. Only the income from this fund can be expended for the University. Two-thirds of such income goes to the University of Texas and one-third to Texas A. M. College.

### MORE SEATS BEING BUILT FOR TWO BOWL CLASSICS

Additional seating capacity is being provided for spectators in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, where two of the principal football games in the post-season rash of bowls are played at New Year's.

With the several thousand additional seats now being added to the Cotton Bowl in Fair Park at Dallas, promoters of the annual Cotton Bowl classic express the view that the supply of seats still will be far below demand.

Erection of 12,500 additional seats for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans is well under way. When these seats are completed the Sugar Bowl will have a permanent seating capacity of 80,735, and several thousand additional seats can be added through temporary or bleacher seats.

### HERE'S A KNUTE ROCKNE BASKET BALL STORY

Ike Armstrong, head coach at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, contributed this story about Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame football coach. Rockne has been quoted many times as having said there are two crazy games in this world of sports and basketball is both of them.

Armstrong and Rockne with their families were in Honolulu. At Armstrong's request, Rockne had refereed the Utah-University of Hawaii contest. Rockne was asked Armstrong to remain in Honolulu for a week to serve as an official in another game scheduled by Hawaii.

"Sorry," said Armstrong, "but I'm a basketball coach at Utah and I have to go home for practice."

"Just mail them a basketball—tell them to throw it around. That's all they do in that game anyway," said Rockne in a gust.

"Later," said Armstrong, "I wished I had followed Rockne's advice—that's the kind of a year Utah had that season."

Arturo Renaud of Brownsville was fishing off Point Isabel. He took along a glass jug of water to drink.

Fishing from the out into the surf to get he decided to wade out into the surf to get his luck. He took off his trousers, carefully folded them and placed them in the \$85 in cash, cigaret lighter, fountain pen and watch on a rock and weighted them down with his jug of water.

An hour or so later he returned. All he found of his trousers and other belongings was a pile of ashes and twisted metal. Rays of the sun passing through the jug of water had been concentrated into a burning point which had ignited the fabric of the trousers, causing the whole works to go up in smoke.

# TEXAS Farm News

**Gerke, farmer of the** most important dimension of their farms. It is not how long nor how wide a farm may be that is important, Price says. It is how thick it is. By this he means how deep is the soil. Some farms of 200, 300, or even 500 acres may be so thin that little can be produced to give the farmer an income or to supply food or fiber for consumers. Price urges Ellis county farmers to protect and increase the third dimension of their farms by following soil conservation practices.

**John Airhart, Blue Ridge, Collin county, blind since an accident in 1936 destroyed his sight, has proved that a blind man can make a success in operating a dairy.** Now 44, Airhart had been a farmer before he lost his eyesight. He then turned to dairying. Proper care of his herd of 25 cows, plus adequate facilities and equipment, gave him Grade A rating on his dairy and he has maintained this rating. He recently bought 40 acres additional land on which he plans to grow his own feed and thus cut feed costs. He has mechanical milking equipment, a deep freeze locker, electric water pump and electrically-driven washing equipment.

**Price, chairman of the** County Agricultural Conservation Committee, has attracted attention of farmers to

**STUTTERIN' SAM**  
"Dinner" Sam could ever say  
"The Light Crust Biscuits, please,"  
if he had that he could put away  
a pan with greater ease!

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Full assortment of cooling metal.  
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**This can be Tricky**  
Can you construct a  
bridge over the three tumblers, using the three wooden matches, which  
will support another tumbler? See the bottom panel for the answer.

**But THIS IS EASY!**  
Yes! You can roll trim, full-bodied cigarettes easier  
and faster with rich-tasting, crimp cut Prince Albert.

**IT'S EASY TO ROLL UP COOL, MILD CIGARETTES WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT**

**MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO**  
The National Joy Smoke

Weave the matches together as shown in the diagram and they will support another tumbler.

**TUNE IN Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OP'RY" Saturday Nights N.B.C.**

**AND THE KID**  
LET'S PLAY TUG-OF-WAR WITH THIS INNER TUBE

**DINNER'S READY**  
SMACK

**By Rosol**

—PAGE 5—

**When pastures are best** is the time to plant more grass, County Agent Walter Scott of Hunt county tells dairy farmers and stock raisers. The only way to have productive, year-round grazing is to plan ahead so that other grasses are ready for grazing when the present pastures pass their peak. Sudan grass, especially the new and popular sweet variety, is one of the most practical temporary summer pasture crops in the Cotton South, Scott says. It should be planted early in the spring when the soil becomes warm. It usually reaches peak of production when other grasses are no longer productive.

**The pecan nut casebearer** is one of the most destructive insect pests attacking the pecan crop in Cooke county, says B. T. Haws, county agent. This pest causes destruction of one-third to one-fourth of the crop in that county. Haws says the casebearer can be controlled by spraying at the proper time. He recommends a spray made by mixing 6 pounds of lead arsenate per 100 gallons of water. The trees should be sprayed as soon as the young casebearers begin to hatch, which usually is about May 1. Spraying should be continued at regular intervals until the middle or last of June.

**The threat of hunger** because of soil erosion is one of the most serious problems of today, J. H. Higdon, president of the El Paso Board of Realtors, told the farm and ranch clinic of the 27th annual convention of the Texas Real Estate Association. Higdon quoted figures showing there was an average of nine inches of soil in this country when it was discovered by Columbus, but that today there is an average of only six inches of soil for the entire country. This means that one-third of our soil has been wasted through erosion since man came to this country, and that in a few more centuries, unless the erosion is halted, all the soil will be gone.

**Rotation of cropland and pastureland**, which is being practiced extensively by English farmers, and also is being followed by the USDA at Beltsville, Md., is recommended for Texas. G. L. Hart, Liberty county farm agent, says this plan can be followed with Bermuda grass, which is hard to destroy. After two or three years, a farm that had been in Bermuda can be allowed to return to pasture, and the grass will be better than before. Rhodes grass seems to weaken after four to six years and may be profitably replaced by cultivated crops. Weeping love grass also should be changed to a new location after a few years.

**The wheat harvest** labor capital is to be maintained at Amarillo through June and July by the Texas Employment Commission. The TEC farm placement division with an office there will receive daily telegraphic reports from all Texas wheat counties and wheat areas throughout the

**Good-natured cattle** can be fattened on a grapefruit diet, Dr. W. G. Kirk, vice director of the Florida Cattle Experiment Station, told a group of Texans. But the expert warned that cattle with a trace of wildness cannot be fattened on grapefruit. The acid fruit seems to stir up excitement in the cattle, Kirk said, and extra movement caused by excitement seems to keep weight down. Cattle like the taste of grapefruit, he said, especially if it is fermented a bit. The meat from grapefruit fattened cattle tastes as good as corn-fattened beef.

**Bill Fehmel, Bay City flyer,** has been engaged to seed rice farms in Matagorda county from his airplane. He has seeded the farms of Gus Brown, J. O. Thompson, Tommy Dodd and other Matagorda county rice growers. Thompson says that seeding rice from the airplane has produced the best job of rice planting that he has ever seen. The airplane does a better job of broadcasting the seed, scattering them more evenly, and is much faster than any other method of planting.

**The new weed killer 2-4D** will also kill tomatoes, cucumbers, cotton, sweet potatoes, peas, beans, fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, and some field crops, warns County Agent C. Metz Heald of Cherokee county. It is not a good idea to use this killer in dust form because it may drift onto other fields, he warns.

**Ten varieties of sweet corn** developed to resist ravages of the ear worm were shown at a demonstration held at the Agricultural Experiment Station near Weslaco, Ioana, the first ear-worm-resistant corn to be grown in the Rio Grande Valley ten years ago, and nine other varieties, many of them hybrid breeds developed by cross-breeding with Ioana, were on display. All were practically free from damage caused by the ear worm. W. H. Friend, superintendent of the station, said yields of the various varieties have not been determined.

**Mrs. A. R. Bilberry of** Jacksboro was hailed as the outstanding farmer in Region 5 of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas, a 35-county area that includes Jack county. The Tom Cherrymores Group was cited as the outstanding unit in the district and awarded a ton of superphosphate fertilizer. Mrs. Bilberry received a check for \$200 offered by the Fort Worth Press and a plaque from the North Fort Worth Lions Club. She presented the check to H. G. Millican of Loving, chairman of the district board of supervisors, to be used in promoting conservation work.

**Ranchmen in Bastrop** county have found it profitable to control external as well as internal parasites in cattle, according to County Agent C. A. Stone. Sam Higgins of Bastrop says his feed bill was cut by one-fifth after he had kept his cattle sprayed during the winter to free them of cattle lice. Higgins used a small portable sprayer.

**John H. Miller, Clay County Farm Agent,** reports that Walter Smith is making a test to determine the effect of superphosphate on the yield of oats. Smith plowed and worked his field in preparation for planting. He selected a 24-acre plot on which he applied 150 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate to the acre. Oats were planted on this plot ten days earlier than on the rest of the field. Just after the near-zero weather in March, the field was inspected. Oats on the unfertilized land were badly damaged, and much of the ground was bare. Oats on the unfertilized plot stood 6 to 8 inches high—a perfect stand and of a dark green, healthy color. Smith will carefully note difference in yield when he harvests his oat crop.

**Elbert Crain of Prairie Grove** community, Angelina county, grows hegari on land on which there is a large mulberry tree. Stemming from the branches of the tree are clusters of yellow pellets which Crain says are exactly the same as grow on the hegari under the tree. He believes the pollen from the surrounding hegari has fertilized the blossoms on the tree causing hegari to grow instead of mulberries. Botanists advised that the pellets are symptoms of what is commonly called "popcorn dis-

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**STEARNS' ELECTRIC BRAND RAT & ROACH PASTE**  
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**ease" on mulberry trees.** Crain has delivered a sample of the pellets to County Agent Chester Davis with request that it be sent to the Texas A. & M. College for examination by J. F. Roseborough, horticulturist.

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It was the first time Aunt Martha had ever seen the ocean. She was silent for a long time staring at the vast expanse of water. Then she said: "You know, I don't believe it is as big as I thought."

**FORTUNE TELLER**

I tell your fortune with biscuits, not with tea leaves. Can foretell happy futures and fine cheerful days for folks who eat those good Light Crust Biscuits.

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Conro clothes are featured in announcements over leading radio stations in the Southwest.

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# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Hen-Pecked**

The occasion was an amateur musicale. The kind-hearted hostess spied a lonely-looking little man huddled in a corner of the room and paused to make conversation.

"Do you play any musical instrument?" she finally asked.

"Not away from home," the little man replied.

"How peculiar," remarked the hostess. "What instrument do you play at home?"

"Second fiddle," the little man replied.—Irish News.

**Adam and Eve**

At a dinner, Msgr. Fulton Sheen explained the story of Adam and Eve to the guests. "And," he continued, "when the children Cain and Abel grew up, Adam took them for a walk. He walked and walked and walked to the place where the Garden of Eden was, pointed it out to the lads and exclaimed: 'And there, boys, is the place where your Mother ate us out of house and home.'"

**Good Connections**

A small boy watched a telephone repairman climb a pole and connect a test set. The boy rushed into the house and shouted:

"Mama, come out here. There's a man up a telephone pole calling heaven."

"What makes you think so?" asked the mother.

"Because he hollered, 'Hello! Good Lord, can't you hear?'"

**No Time Like the Present**

A fourth-rate prize fighter, after a few rounds, was thoroughly beaten and ready to give up. But his eager manager, standing at the ringside, urged him on. "Get back in there!" he ordered. "You got him goin'. You're winnin'!" Encouraged by this assurance, the bruiser went back in. At the end of the seventh round he emerged, blood-drenched and wobbly. He approached his manager and asked huskily, "I ain't winnin' now, am I?"

Again reassured, he went back for another round, only to have his opponent catapult him halfway out of the ring. With a groggy glance out of one half-closed eye, he mumbled, "Am I still winnin'?"

"Sure!" said the manager.

"Then," declared the pug, crawling out of the ring, "I quit winner!"

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten up—and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

**Temptation**

"Chris," I called to my young daughter, "what are you doing in the pantry?"

"Nothing, Mother," came the solemn reply, "just fighting temptation."

**Irish Blood**

One morning a lone Irishman was at work near the top of a telephone pole, painting it a bright red, when the pot of paint slipped and splashed on the sidewalk. A few minutes later another Irishman came along. He looked at the paint, then at his countryman, and inquired with anxiety in his tone, "Doherty, Doherty, hov ye had a himmage?"

**Incredible**

My brother-in-law, a dentist, upon discovering a small cavity in his daughter's tooth, promptly set about to fix it. First he used the drill, then was preparing the filling, when little "Boots" startled him by asking:

"Daddy, do people REALLY pay you for doing this?"

**Identification**

An irate visitor darted angrily up to the beekeeper and complained: "One of your bees stung me, and I want you to do something about it."

The beekeeper answered soothingly: "Certainly, madam. Just show me which bee it was and I'll have its stinger pulled out."

**Historic Story**

Benjamin Franklin was dining with a small party of distinguished gentlemen in Paris, when one of them said: "Three nationalities are represented here this evening. I am French, my friend is English and Mr. Franklin is an American. Let each of us propose a toast."

It was agreed to, and the Englishman, who was accorded first honors, arose and in the tone of a Briton, boldly said, "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gives light to all the nations of the earth."

The Frenchman was rather taken aback by this, but he proposed, "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world."

Franklin then arose, with an air of quaint modesty, and said: "Here's to our beloved George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and the moon to stand still—and they obeyed!"

A sign in a Missouri bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income."

## Poultry News

**State Egg-Laying Contest**

The Texas Poultry Council will sponsor a Farm and Home Egg-Laying Contest to begin Oct. 1, 1948, and close July 31, 1949. The contest will be held under direction of the Extension Poultry Department of Texas A. & M. College.

Objectives of the contest are to get greater egg production from Texas poultry flocks, to put poultry production on a sound business basis, to demonstrate the advantage of good feed and management and to market eggs on quality basis.

The contest will be open to all poultry producers in Texas who own and manage 100 or more hens of not more than two breeds or varieties, exclusive of R.O.P. breeders.

Each contestant must certify to the number of chickens to be entered at the beginning of the contest. All pullets over 4-months old and all hens on farm must be entered.

Entry blanks can be secured from your County Agricultural Agent or County Home Demonstration Agent by Sept. 15. Each contestant will be visited by the County Agricultural Agent or the County Demonstration Agent within 30 days after Sept. 15. All report forms will be supplied to contestants through these county offices. All reports of progress of contest must be submitted to County Agent by the 5th of each month, showing number of eggs produced, number of hens culled, died or disposed of in any manner for each month. Contest judging will be based on number of eggs produced per hen. There will be 15 prizes, ranging from \$100 for first prize to \$10 for 15th prize.

**Better Eggs; Bigger Market**

A. W. Jacob, Oklahoma A. & M. Col.

lege extension economist, made a survey to determine if the price of Oklahoma eggs on the farm are lower than in other States and the reasons for differences in price.

In 1947 Oklahoma poultrymen received less than 90 per cent of the parity price for eggs during 11 months out of 12. In Ohio, farmers received less than 90 per cent of parity for only two months of the year, while in New York farmers received the full 90 per cent of parity in every month of the year.

The average Oklahoma farmer was paid 41.1 cents for a dozen eggs in 1947; the Ohio farmer was paid an average of 47.8 cents, while the New York farmer received 57.6 cents.

Jacob says lack of efficient grading and a shortage of good quality eggs in Oklahoma are responsible for the low prices paid farmers. Dealers always want the best graded eggs.

While some progress has been made in Oklahoma in the grading of eggs, Jacob insists there is yet much room for advancement. Oklahoma poultrymen should strive for an egg-grading system that will be more comprehensible to the egg-consuming public, Jacob said.

**Turkey Demand Strong**

Oklahoma has become well known in the production of high quality broadbreasted Bronze turkeys and early market eggs. Growers, however, are concerned because of the reduction in number of turkeys expected to be produced this year, primarily because of high-priced feed and the bad break in prices last year about the time the birds were ready for market.

Oklahoma produced 652,000 turkeys in 1946, but only 561,000 in 1947. The 1948 production is expected to be as low as 477,000 birds.

The demand for Oklahoma pouls was strong throughout the spring months. Few breeders in the State were able to fill all orders received.

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because: they're tender-baked for extra flakiness in the world's most modern ovens

**Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS**

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ROYAL QUALITY

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**VENETIAN BLINDS**

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Free Estimates

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**PIONEER—**

(Continued from Page 2)

cate that way. He insisted that he be given the regular examination. He passed the examination with grades well above the average.

Brown has been a Steward of the Methodist Church in Van Alstyne for 40 years and has missed attending few meetings of the Board in all those years.

The most serious accident of his long life befell him as he was on his way to attend a meeting of the Board of Stewards. It was about 10 years ago that a car struck him, knocked him to the pavement and broke both bones of his left leg just above the ankle.

**Treated His Own Leg**

A leg fracture for a man nearly 75 years of age was regarded by doctors as a serious matter.

For seven months Brown was not able to walk. Bone specialists in Dallas and Sherman did what they could for him.

Finally Brown took the treatment of his injured leg in hand, declined to go to see the doctors any longer, and set about the job of mending some broken bones that refused to knit.

He designed his own brace, one that would hold the broken bones in place, and began putting a little weight on the broken leg. Gradually he increased this weight as the pain would permit. X-ray pictures showed the bones had begun to grow together. After about 60 days of his own treatment, Brown was able to discard one of his crutches, and a few weeks later he discarded the other. Now he walks briskly without lameness.

Brown has been married four times. He took his first wife in 1888 shortly before he opened his first drug store in Van Alstyne. He married his fourth wife in 1933.

Brown sold his drug store in 1937 and intended to retire to his farm and take life easy. But he found loafing harder to do than he had believed. He chafed under enforced idleness. His friends were not surprised when he purchased a lumber yard and reentered business in Van Alstyne.

**Chosen Justice of the Peace**

About five years ago his neighbors and friends elected him Justice of the Peace, a position he still holds. He also was appointed Notary Public and attends to most of the notarial work in Van Alstyne.

Brown was born on Jan. 28, 1863, at Mantua, a small settlement in Collin county near Van Alstyne. His home was a log cabin with a dirt floor. His father was a soldier in the Confederate Army. After the war, the Brown family engaged in farm-

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For Limited Time

**AT YOUR DRUGGIST**

Young Brown learned to work and make his own way.

When 13 he went to Van Alstyne to see his first railroad train on the recently built Houston & Texas Central Railway. He liked the little town and planned to return there to work. He finished his schooling by attending school at Mantua and later at Pilot Point. He then became an employe of Tolbert Bros. Hardware Company in Van Alstyne. He had worked there for two years when he decided to launch a business of his own. So in 1888 he leased a frame building on Main Street, bought a stock of drugs and opened his doors under the name of Little Gem Drug Store.

One of the prized possessions in his hardware and grocery store today is the metal sign that hung in front of his drug store during the early years of its operation.

For 50 years Brown sold drugs, filled doctors' prescriptions and cared for the ailments of his neighbors and friends. He operated the store alone, without clerk or bookkeeper. He extended credit when needed, kept his own books, and says he lost mighty few dollars on credit risks.

**Plans to Retire**

Mr. Brown plans to retire by the end of this year. He is now reducing his stock of both hardware and groceries by not restocking his shelves.

"I really plan to retire this time," Brown said, "although I am not sure what I'll do. I am not burning any bridges either behind me or in front of me. I can change my mind if I want to."

During his career as a mer-

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**WHAT'S THE NEWS?** with Ted Gouldy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon Texas Quality Network.

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**TUFFY**

By Hoff

WELL, TUFFY, ARE YOU BEGINNING TO AGREE WITH ME IT'S FUN TO BE TINY?

YES AND NO, TOM THUMB!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—YES AND NO?

WELL, I JUST FOUND THIS BOTTLE OF MEDICINE, AND—

—I'M SURE GLAD I'M NOT SICK THIS MINUTE!

—IMAGINE IF MOMMY EVER HAD TO GIVE ME A TABLE-SPOONFUL OF MEDICINE NOW!

**MEDICINE**

SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING

# Our Boys and Girls



## BULLFROG IS NO SHOW-OFF

By NINA ROGERS  
(Condensed from The Courier)

Behind an imposing facade of dignity, certain species of animals, like certain people, conceal an enormous laziness. The bullfrog, for example, is characterized as wise, decorous, dignified. But his indolence is usually overdone. He is as reluctant as a slug to expend energy as is the bullfrog. Equipped by nature with webbed hind feet and a powerful set of kicking muscles, he could, if he chose, go zooming across ponds and lakes with the efficiency of a modern speedboat. But he prefers to spend most of his time quietly suspended in the water with only his wide, grinning eyes and protuberant eyes appearing above the surface.



His powerful hind legs can carry him 20 times his own length in a single jump. But only infrequently does he bother with his prowess—probably because it is so much trouble to climb out of the water. When it's time to eat, the bullfrog does the task very diligently. No matter how many flies and other insects for him, he merely sits or floats in majestic splendor and waits for the food to fly by. Then, with a lightning-like flick of his long tongue, he gathers in his dinner. Even in the process of changing from a tadpole to full-blown frog, the bullfrog refuses to be hurried. Frogs usually require this process for two years. And the adult bullfrog, doesn't hurry to do anything during winter months. He just nestles into the mud and hibernates.

In 1865, Mark Twain wrote a story called "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." It concerned some particularly energetic frogs who evidently were not content to devote time and effort to leaping. They would probably never forgive him. Every year now, champion jumpers are routed from their lair existence in Calaveras County in California, scene of Twain's story, and entered in a jumping contest.

Even so, the bullfrogs resist until the contest. For a contest rule permits owners of prize frogs to prod their entries, if necessary, to get them started.

## ANTS NOT ALL INDUSTRIOUS

"How industrious is an ant?" is about hard to answer as the question, "How big is a man."

According to a recent scientific study in Panama, not all these tiny insects deserve the popular reputation of being kind as shining examples to improve humankind. About 40 per cent of ants are said to do nothing. Another 40 per cent were hard workers. The other 20 per cent varied about like an average man community. The way of the ant is daily and in everyday activities is similar to many details to that of man.

The highly adaptable ants have spread successfully over the world like man. Already 8,000 species, sub-species and varieties are known to exist. There are ants that grow their own food crops, there are savage tribes of ants that hunt and eat weaker insects. The harvesting ant—possibly the one referred to in Solomon's advice, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard"—thrillingly stores up against hard times. Others are busy preying on hard-working ants and their food supplies. Still others, like the fighting Amazons which are unable to work or care for themselves, wage by raiding fellow ant settlements and carrying off the young for slave labor. Certain ants harbor permanent guests or parasites. One of these called "parasitic" ants, or plant lice, "parasitic" on corn or other plant roots, these tiny creatures exude a favorite ant of honey-dew when stroked by their masters in a process not unlike milking a cow. Their elaborately tunneled and sheltered nests, ants have developed complex societies and physical capacities to meet their needs. Efficiency in ant life is demonstrated in an unusually long life span for an insect, reaching frequently to a ripe old age of 15 years. Normal life in an ant colony centers about one or more egg-laying queens, attended and supplied by numerous workers which she herself has produced. One job of the workers in the nest is to serve as a "brood" for the queens' ever-increasing brood. Ants are not only neat housekeepers, but they are also priming and cleaning themselves and one another. In their leisure, they have been observed apparently playing games, including friendly wrestling matches.

## FABLED CHINESE WEATHER MAN

(North Carolina State News Bureau)

Every election year the mountaineers of western North Carolina amuse themselves by relating this legend, which currently is going the rounds:

"Once there was a king and he hired him a prophet to prophesy his weather. And one evening the king he aimed to go fishing and the likeliest fishing place was right across to his best girl's house so the king he asked his prophet was hit liable to come on a rain before sundown. And the prophet says: 'No, king, hit ain't a-coming on not even a sizzle-sozzle.'"

"So the king he put on his best clothes and started towards the fishing place. And along came a farmer riding a jackass, and the farmer he says: 'King, if'n you ain't aiming to get them clothes wetted you'd best go back home, because hit's a-coming on to rain a trash-mover and gully-washer.'"

"And the king says: 'I hired me a high-wage prophet to prophesy me my weather, and he allows hit ain't a-coming on not even a sizzle-sozzle.'"

"So the king he went ahead and hit come on a trash-mover and a gully-washer, and the king's clothes was wetted and his best girl she seen him and laughed. And the king went home and throwed out his prophet and he says: 'Fotch me that there farmer,' and they fatched him. And the king says: 'Farmer, I throwed out my other prophet and I aim to hire you to prophesy me my weather from this on-wards.'"

"And the farmer says: 'King, I ain't no prophet. All I done this evening was to look at my jackass, because if'n hit's a-coming on to rain his ears lops down, and the lower they lays the harder hit's a-coming on to rain, and this evening they was a-laying and a-looping.'"

"So the king says: 'Go home farmer, I'll hire me the jack-ass. And that's how it started, and jackasses hev been holding high political positions ever since.'"

## FLY IN THE SUGAR BOWL

Fabulously rich Hetty Green, noted financier and in her day the richest woman in the United States, watched her pennies as closely as any miser. She was especially watchful of her household expenses, and in her New York home kept a watchful eye on her servant, to make sure the servant did not cheat her by taking food from the house.

At one time Hetty noticed that the sugar was disappearing from the sugar bowl at a faster rate than usual. She suspected the servant was helping herself to the sugar. Determined to keep a close check on the sugar, Hetty had a bright idea. She hit on an ingenious plan which she thought would be fool proof.

Before leaving her home each morning for her office on Wall Street, she would dash about the house in search of a fly. Finding one she would scoop it up in her fist, toss it into the sugar bowl and clamp on the cover.

When she returned in the evening, after closing several business deals involving millions of dollars, she would head straight for the sugar bowl and deftly lift the cover. If the fly was still there, she knew that no one had tampered with the sugar. But if the fly was gone, she knew at once that some person had been in the sugar bowl and suspicion usually pointed an accusing finger at the servant.

## HE GAVE UP A GOLD MINE

The idea back of social security is that of a little nest egg hidden away to take care of those years when the bright summers have passed. And who would want better security than to have a small gold mine tucked away in the hills somewhere?

Well, a Texas man had just that. But he gave it up to buy a small newspaper.

Back in 1935, Robert Henry Blake of Corpus Christi was operating a good producing gold mine in Colorado. One day, Blake received a telegram that read: "Democrat for sale. Wire answer." The gold miner disposed of his holdings, answered in person and took over the editorial reins of the small Hearne (Texas) Democrat.

Two years later he sold the paper, and now owns one of the largest printing houses in Corpus Christi.

Born in Trinity, Texas, Blake moved with his parents to Houston. Here, he sold newspapers on the street for The Chronicle and hung around the linotype machines. He completed high school in Houston, went from there to Texas A. and M., receiving his degree in accounting and statistics.

Tales of gold along the Delores River, in Colorado, lured Blake and his brother, John C. Blake, in 1933. They made a little in a panning operation in a bend of the river, but vacation time was running out on Robert's brother, and Robert was having some trouble staying warm in the mountain climate. He became a steam engineer for the Colodol Mining Company, but the company shut down after a few weeks, so, in company with a Colorado mining man, he started prospecting for his own gold mine. The two found one 10,000 feet high, near Dphir, and, with no money down, the partners began working it on a lease.

This mine furnished the money for the purchase of the Hearne Democrat. Later, after selling the Democrat, he purchased the Herald at George West, Texas, then the Taft Tribune.

Came the war and Blake served as commanding officer of a subchaser, followed by assignments on a rocket assault ship. Severely injured, he was hospitalized and returned to the States, where he was placed in charge of a navy printing office.

## Business Opportunities

**FOR SALE or Lease**, with or without purchase option, 2-story brick building centrally located in Plainview; 14,000 square feet floor space. Also for sale, 8-rm. residence with 3 baths and large modern kitchen, near school; all equipment, building, property and business gone. A sacrifice at \$7,500 for quick sale. 2005 East Pine or 1533 North Xanthus.

**BY OWNER—Help Yourself Laundry** in Tulsa doing up to \$500 monthly; on main thoroughfare, 3 blocks from growing shopping center, near school; all equipment, building, property and business gone. A sacrifice at \$7,500 for quick sale. 2005 East Pine or 1533 North Xanthus.

**FOR SALE:** Feed store nationally advertised line, \$25,000 per month volume, building lease for \$100 per month, 40'x30' fire proof building. Also two broiler farms for sale, capacity 9,000 and 12,000, making good money, some terms, and wonderful opportunity. Murphy Realty Co., P. O. Box 71, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

**CLEANING Plant—All modern**, doing nice business, will sell right. If interested time and see; laundry next door if interested in both. Rich Hill Cleaners, Rich Hill, Mo.

**STEAM PLANT**, complete, two 325-hp. water tube boilers, 120 lbs. steam, 200 psi, improved pressure 132 lbs. equipped with Illinois chain grate, stokers, Cochran boiler feed water system, 3 Duplex feed water pumps, ash ejector and steel smoke stack, 6' diameter 125' high; one 350-hp. 18x36 Alfa-Chalmers heavy duty multiple Corlies engine, complete with Rich-ardson-Phoenix oil filter system, 84" diameter by 32" face, double arm triple belt, sale, non-safety and accessories. Delone Division National Lead Co., Mississippi river and River des Peres, P. O. Box 2808, Carondilet, St. Louis 11, Mo.

**ALL** such business, grocery and market, downtown location, best building, lease. Will sacrifice. Address P. O. Box 650, Corsicana, Texas.

**FOR SALE—Newly Built Dade Ranch**, finest in state. Also tourist court with cafe, cottages, filling station and home, all brand new. Both places on the best time and see; laundry next door if interested in both. Rich Hill Cleaners, Rich Hill, Mo.

**FOR SALE:** Up to date funeral home, equipment and business grossing \$2,000 monthly. Price \$19,500.00. Population 40,000. For inventory write G. W. Tate, 709 North 17th, Fort Smith, Ark.

**Train horses by circus methods.** Free book, American Horse Training Institute, Box BJ-119, Columbus, Kansas.

## LIVESTOCK

**OUTSTANDING Wisconsin**—Minnesota northern dairy cows, fresh-close springers, 1st calf heifers. Every cow a good one. Also tested, pure bred, 1st calf heifers. Mackey 1/2-mile west Overland Park, Kansas, HE. 0241, Box 154.

**High grade Minnesota Holstein springer** cows, excellent, horse training institute, Box BJ-119, Columbus, Kansas.

**FOR SALE—Four top Wisconsin Holstein** cows, excellent, horse training institute, Box BJ-119, Columbus, Kansas.

**BEAUTIFUL Sam-O-Yede puppies**, 4 mos. old, champion blood lines, all white. Reasonably priced. A. L. Clark, 407 West 11th, Cisco, Texas.

## DOGS

**English Shepherds—Registered**, beautifully marked sable with white, black with tan. Tottens' Ranch, R. 2, Benton, Arkansas.

**PURE-BRED Dachshund puppies**, A. K. C. registered, Mrs. S. Bachste, 615 Mt. Vernon Rd., Sandy Springs, Ga. CH. 7964.

## POEMS

**POEMS** wanted for musical setting. Send poem for immediate consideration. Hamann Service, 357 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE—Smoker table**, \$216. Now in stock, excellent, horse training institute, Box BJ-119, Columbus, Kansas.

**LOVELY HOOK-BUGS—Have your old** blankets, clothing, etc., made into lovely hook-bugs. Hook-bugs, 112 N. Douglas, Cleburne, Texas.

## MACHINERY

**FOR SALE—300-amp. portable Lincoln** welder, mounted on 4-wheel trailer; this is a factory-built machine in excellent condition. \$750.00. Henry's Welding Supplies, Sedalia, Mo.

**1 Bell City Peanut Thrasher**, used 1 year. Cheap. H. U. Davis, Box 409, Livingston, Texas.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**Colorado Springs, Colorado**—Furnished large home, 3 baths, income producer. \$350.00. Write Mrs. Frank Landes, Churchton, Maryland.

## Farms and Ranches

**ONE and two section stock farms.** For descriptions, write J. H. Doyle Agency, Mountair, New Mexico.

**1000 acres—Cattle and grain farm.** Well improved, plenty water. Box 15, Rockville, Missouri.

**175 A. Wheat Land, fenced, no Bldgs.** Friona, Texas. P. O. Box 603, Larson, Pasadena, California.

**FOR SALE—1040 acre ranch.** 2 sets improvements, abundant water and pasture, large silo, electricity and gas in main house. E. N. DAVIS, Rockville, Mo.

**Colorado mountain ranch, 200 acres** scenic land, mountain stream and beautiful timber, 6-room modern year around home and three-room guest cabin all in excellent condition, located right on year around highway No. 24, 1 1/2 miles east of Florissant or 32 miles from Colorado Springs. Price \$22,000.00. Write L. A. Carmichael, Florissant, Colorado.

**\$3500, BUYS 100 acres fenced; new \$3500** house, 50 open lands, creek, orchard, level dark sandy loam. Big bargain. R. Sessions, Box 81, Ashdown, Ark.

## IRRIGATION

(Continued from Page 2)

finally planted the last cotton seed and turned the water on in his land.

But with plenty of water, late planting made no difference. In the rich sandy loam—seven to nine feet deep—that the Pecos river has spent the last million or so years depositing and fertilizing, his cotton sprouted and grew faster than any cotton Warren had ever cultivated.

In no time the stalks stood waist high. Quickly, then, it bloomed and loaded itself so heavily with bolls that the stalks leaned crazily across the middle. In this new ground, miles from any old farmland, there were no insects and diseases to prey upon his crop. By opening time, that cotton field in the middle of a desert was a sight to remember.

Warren harvested 140 bales from his 85 acres. Some twenty-five more went to waste for lack of pickers. Sold at prices ranging from 27 to 36 cents a pound, that one crop paid for Warren's land, the clearing, the fencing, drilling, pump installation, cultivating and the harvesting—a total cost of more than \$17,000. It also left Warren with a sizable lump of cash with which to clear more land for his 1948 crop.

Today, land hunters who have heard of Warren's remarkable luck run him ragged with visits. They're either trying to buy him out or get him to help them locate adjoining tracts for sale.

F. C. Fordson already has bought eighty nearby acres, drilled and got plenty of water, and is clearing his land for a 1948 crop. Partners R. N. Beakley and J. E. Whiteside recently purchased six and one-half sec-

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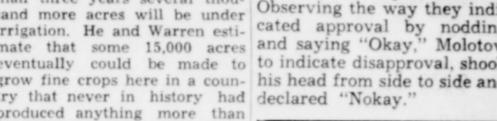
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Foreign Minister Molotov coined a word during a session with the British and American representatives. Observing the way they indicated approval by nodding and saying "Okay," Molotov, to indicate disapproval, shook his head from side to side and declared "Nokay."

## WILL SWAP

DR. MCGILLICUDDY'S 22-foot Book

shelf for one cook book that will give me that wonderful recipe for light Crust Biscuits like Aunt Agatha used to make.

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departures and arrivals at most points.

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## Right Around Home



## By Dudley Fisher



# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE  
CABINETS FOR KITCHEN

The kitchen is woman's workshop. Here she should have large, roomy storage space for her tools and her supplies. They should be within easy reach at all times, so arranged that there may be no wasted steps.

Whether it is a newly designed kitchen in a new home, or an old kitchen made new in a remodeled and modernized home, the woman of the house will want a kitchen designed to her needs, a kitchen in which she can do her work with least effort.

Pictured here is the new Ideal step-saving kitchen designed by artisans of William Cameron & Co., Waco, Tex., and built in the large wood-working factory of the Ideal Company at Waco, largest plant of its kind in the United States. In business in Texas since 1868, this company has devoted more than three-quarters of a century to the development of a complete building service, including everything that will make a home more comfortable and more convenient.

The ideal kitchen is built of wood, with all the charm and beauty that fine woodwork can give. It is designed for modern-day convenience; roomy and yet compact, conveniently arranged storage space for every need all within easy reach.

Cabinets give any kitchen that new look. One of the surest ways to make an old kitchen look new is to install new cabinets around the walls.

The amount of cabinet space required in

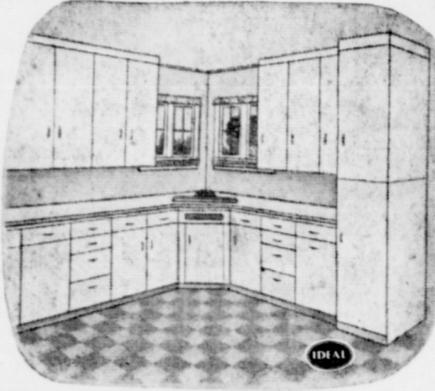
the modern kitchen depends upon the size of the family, the amount of entertaining that is done, and other individual requirements of members of the household. The average family of four should have a minimum of 36 square feet of shelf space in wall cabinets and 7 linear feet of shelf space in base cabinets. Double this amount of cabinet space is not too much.

Kitchen cabinets, precision-cut and strongly built in the factory, are now available in many sizes and shapes to fit perfectly into any size or any shape kitchen. They are made with doors and drawers that open easily, smoothly and quietly.

Provision is made for any size of sink, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and any other kind of kitchen appliance. Cabinets may be had in almost any combination of sizes and shapes desired for both wall and base. They are built of wood, dressed to almost glass-like smoothness, ready for paint or varnish in any color finish desired.

Base cabinets normally are 36 inches high to correspond to the established height of range or sink. Counter surfaces—the woman's work bench—should be 25 inches deep with clearance of 18 inches between top of base cabinets and bottom of wall cabinets.

Cabinets vary in width from a few inches to 42 inches or more and a combination of cabinets can be had to fit any width of wall space.



WOMAN'S IDEAL WORKSHOP — Ample cabinet space for storage of cooking utensils and food supplies, with plenty of work tables, is provided in this Ideal kitchen.

## MAKE YOURSELF MORE BEAUTIFUL

There's no denying it takes certain talents to achieve an illusion of beauty.

Very few women are truly beautiful. Most women, however, can learn little tricks to better their appearance. It's all in making features look the way we'd like them to be, not the way we really are.

One place that can definitely stand improvement is your mouth. By learning to draw well, you can make your mouth prettier. Some women prefer a brush. Some wield the lipstick in the tube. Either way, you soon learn a lipstick is intended for shape as well as color. A professional looking job results from using the brush for outline, the lipstick to fill in.

Here are a few do's and don'ts to help you in your drawing lessons. Don't make a pointed bow in the center of your upper

lip. It's a curve you want for a softer, gentler look.

When you are rounding curves, don't crowd them too closely together. Make your curves wide and pleasant, just like a pretty smile.

If your upper lip is straight, remedy its stern appearance. Curve your lips going out slightly at the corners. Don't ever make your mouth look big and heavy. Keep within conservative boundaries.

Remember all this art work calls for a certain amount of skill and a great deal of practice. Don't expect to get results you want the first time you experiment. Don't be too easily discouraged. Keep at it until you learn to improve your natural lip lines artfully. Even close-ups won't reveal your handiwork if you work carefully. But if your efforts are obvious, they're not successful.

## CRISP RAYONS POPULAR

The crisp rayons, faille, taffeta, bengaline, moire, have an affinity for the full skirted dresses and dressmaker suits which are leading in popularity. These fabrics are rich and luxurious and dressy. They will be seen in light and bright colors as well as the usual navy and black. Printed and striped variations are particularly new-looking this year.

Rayon moire has long been a favorite because of its dressy appearance. This

year its practical aspects have been improved, for a new method of applying the moire finish has been found. This finish, which is used on many of the new moires, will not come out in washing or cleaning.

More news among the crisp fabrics is a "crushed" rayon taffeta, which has latex yarns running in one direction, thus giving a "plisse" effect. This new fabric is used for very dressy daytime clothes and for gala evening gowns.

## HOMES BLAMED FOR DELINQUENCY

The home is the most frequent and most important cause of juvenile delinquency, according to studies just completed by Dr. Clarence H. Growden, Ohio University Welfare Department research man.

Dr. Growden found that poverty, bad housing, and the parents' favorite excuse "he got in with bad associates" turn out to be relatively minor causes for youngsters' misdeeds.

Dr. Growden says that "neglect of training, lax supervision, parental rejection and the feeling of not being wanted in the home" are the main factors contributing to the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency throughout the Nation. He recommends that a program for education of parents be planned and carried out to correct and remove many causes of juvenile delinquency.

## TESTED RECIPES

Most folks think the best cooks are those who "grew up in the kitchen." If you took a peep into the kitchen of a nearby home, you would find tasty proof that this theory is pretty reliable.

You will find one of those old-fashioned cooks happily baking all sorts of good things for her husband. She is one of those people who never measure their ingredients—"a pinch of this and bit of that" is the way she cooks.

"I don't need a recipe—I just mix things together," she says. She has been putting around the kitchen ever since she can remember. She doesn't think her Polish heritage has anything to do with her excellent cookery, but she does attribute a great deal of her success to her mother's guidance while she was learning to cook.

After a great deal of thinking, she finally compiled these recipes for those of us who use a measuring spoon and cup as our kitchen Bible.

**Peaches 'n' Cream Pie**  
1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded, 3 slightly beaten eggs, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, 1 tablespoon margarine, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, 6 peach halves.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water in a double boiler until custard is thick, stirring constantly. Cover and cook an additional 10 or 15 minutes. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the eggs, then gradually add the remainder. Cook five minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in almond extract and margarine. Cool slightly and pour into a baked pie shell. Arrange peaches, rounded side up on pie.

**Honey Cake**  
1/3 cup shortening, 1/3 cup margarine, 1 1/3 cups liquid honey, 2 eggs, 3 cups

flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup canned berries.

Cream together shortening, margarine and honey. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry mixture and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Fold in berries. Pour into two greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake about 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

### Jelly Icing

2 egg whites, 1 8-ounce glass tart jelly. Place egg whites and jelly in a deep bowl. Set bowl in about 2 inches of hot, but not boiling, water. Using rotary beater, beat hard until icing forms definite peaks. Spread between layers and on top of honey cake.

### Refrigerator Rolls

1 cup milk, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 yeast cakes, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 beaten eggs, 5 cups flour.

Crumble yeast cakes and mix with sugar. Let stand 20 minutes. Scald milk. Add shortening and salt to milk. Heat until lukewarm. Add yeast-sugar mixture and eggs. Add sifted flour and mix thoroughly. Turn out on floured board and knead until satiny. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until double in bulk, about two hours. Knead again. Form into a ball, grease surface, cover and store in the refrigerator. Take out only the amount required for each batch of rolls. Keep remainder covered in the refrigerator. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until golden brown, about 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 18 rolls.

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First aid for relief of oak and ivy poisoning, bites and stings of non-poisonous insects, chafing, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin irritations.



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**Cleaning Chrome**  
Chrome is usually cleaned by wiping with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water, then polished with a soft dry cloth. If that does not help, use a chrome polish sold by dealers in automobile equipment. Or clean with a silver cleaner. Never scour with steel wool or harsh abrasives.

**Keeps Peers White**  
Lemon juice helps to keep peers white after they have been peeled and cut. The diced fruit may be used in a Waldorf salad instead of apples. To do so, mix the diced peers with an equal amount of celery and then add mayonnaise or a mayonnaise-type salad dressing and a handful of broken walnut meats.

**Paste Cleans Brass**  
When brass becomes soiled, rub it with a weak ammonia solution or make a paste of equal parts of flour and salt, moistened with vinegar, and apply with a soft flannel cloth. A dry chamois and jeweler's rouge can be used to polish the brass.

**Whale 'Catches' Ship**  
A steamship-whale collision was a strange tale of the sea recounted by Capt. H. Conrad Brote, master of the SS Del Mundo which docked at New Orleans.

The 10,000-ton steamship smacked into a 35-foot shark whale at full speed in the Caribbean Sea, pinning the fish and the vessel together. Attempts to free the whale by reducing the 17-knot speed failed. The vessel finally reversed speed and the big fish swam away, leaving a trail of blood.

Without fanfare, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took over his duties as president of Columbia University, in New York City, to become the thirteenth head of the school.

**FOR SALE**  
TALKING DOG with three years circus experience. Take any reasonable offer. Can't say "Light Crust Flour" when we send him to store for our groceries. No further use to us.



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Flavor rich  
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Rosalind Russell

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Listen to ZACK HURT your Texas ABC man...Hear Zack corral the headline news, tops his popular "ABC ROUNDUP" in music and the latest sports results on NETWORK, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 8-30 PM M.T.

Orders totaling \$1,345,165,000 for 2,201 new planes—including nearly every type—will be placed by the air force during the coming fiscal year, it was announced. The expenditure for these craft will be in addition to the \$653,635,000 already allocated by the air force for navy planes.

The second largest U. S. wheat crop in history—1,192,425,000 bushels—is forecast for 1948 by the Agriculture Department. Of the total 877,230,000 bushels are winter wheat and 315,195,000 the spring crop.

A guided missile that will knock down enemy planes more than seven miles away has been announced by the Navy, which plans to build 50 of them at a cost of \$25,500 each. The rocket-propelled weapon will ride a radio beam to targets up to 15,000 yards from the mother ship.

Two Harlan county (Ky.) miners — E. J. Williams and Richard Collins — have filed damage suits at Lexington, Ky., against the United Mine Workers for \$25,750 each. They charge they were beaten for refusing to join a walkout.

**JOHNSON'S BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
Announces the Opening of New and Larger Quarters  
130 Main Plaza, Across from One House, in the Morris Apt. Hotel Building, Ground Floor Location, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  
THE SOUTHWEST'S MOST MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Expert staff teachers. Air-conditioned. Call, write, or phone: C-7287. OUR GRADUATES ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

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"Here's the Kitchen I want!"

**IDEAL** STEP-SAVING KITCHEN

**THE NEW**

IN BEAUTIFUL, ENDURING, ADAPTABLE WOOD



Yes, the kitchen of your heart's desire has all the beauty and warmth of fine millwork. The modernly designed IDEAL Kitchen is roomy, compact, conveniently arranged...your modern-as-tomorrow IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen.

"Your Kitchen for a Life Time"

The new IDEAL—the kitchen of your dreams—is handsome, rich looking, in all the beauty and warmth of fine millwork. Designed for modern-day convenience; so roomy, so compact, so conveniently arranged—it's the new IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen.

It has the charm, the warmth, the friendliness of wood. It can be painted easily, at small cost, the color of your choice.

Doors and drawers operate easily, smoothly, quietly, without metallic clatter and bang. No annoying vibration caused from passing trains and heavy trucks.

The units can be arranged to fit perfectly into any size, any shape kitchen.

It will accommodate any size of sink, refrigerator, range, dishwashing machine, garbage disposal unit and any other kitchen appliance.

Versatility to express your own individual taste and requirements as to size, shape and color.

Fine, select wood to make it your "Kitchen for a Lifetime." Adaptable to old as well as new homes.

Reasonable, surprisingly reasonable cost.

- ENJOY THESE OTHER IDEAL MILLWORK PRODUCTS**
- Ironing Boards
  - Book Cases
  - Doors
  - Corner Cabinets
  - Fireplace Mantels
  - Screens
  - Linen Cabinets
  - Medicine Cabinets
  - Windows
  - Ceiling Grilles
  - Colonial Entrances

IDEAL PRODUCTS ARE SOLD BY LEADING BUILDING MATERIAL STORES  
Distributed by WM. CAMERON & CO., INC., Wholesale

# REX

Theatre

EVENING SHOW

8:45 p.m. Start 7 p.m.

Office close 9 p.m.  
Show 2:00 - Starts 2:15

Fri. night - Sat. Mat.  
Wakely and his  
Boating 6 guns  
Large Renegades

Site only July 24th  
burning love turned  
to evil hatred  
Carroll and Vera  
Ralston in  
The Flame

Mon. July 25 26  
Wallace Berry in

ALIAS A  
GENTLEMAN

Tom Drake and  
Dorothy Patrick in

July 27th  
Dantaine, Mary  
Denson and Paul Lukas  
Whispering City

Wed. & Thurs. July 28th  
and 29th  
Lena Lake and Joan  
Held and Berry  
Fitzgerald in  
Painted Sisters

WUGH PLUMBER

WORK WILL ALWAYS  
AND THE TEST - THERE'S  
THE WORD FOR OUR  
WORK, THE  
BEST!



WUGH PLUMBER  
HEATING  
O'DONNELL, TEX.



LET'S ELECT  
**Stansell  
Clement**  
District Attorney  
106th Judicial District  
He advocates a Fair, Im-  
partial enforcement of  
the Laws and the pres-  
ervation of the rights of all  
Citizens of the District

★ For the Land's Sake Elect  
W. T. (BILL)  
**MAYFIELD**  
STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

MAYFIELD WILL  
... return the State Land Office to the  
people; obtain adequate and just bids for  
leases and royalties on public lands;  
afford larger income for permanent  
school fund and general fund; make it  
possible for ex-service men to buy the  
better farm sites and grazing land; and  
give YOU a square deal.

Plan a watering system  
for the poultry range. It takes  
lots of time and labor to carry  
water to the growing pullets dur-  
ing the summer.

THERE IS NO REASON TO  
HAVE DIPHTHERIA

According to the morbidity re-  
port for the week ending July 3  
more than 463 cases of diphtheria  
occurred throughout the state so  
far this year.

The morbidity report is released  
weekly by the Texas Department  
of Health. It shows the prevalen-  
ce of communicable diseases by  
counties.

In the light of our present know-  
ledge regarding the control of  
diphtheria, it is unfortunate that  
the disease is allowed to flour-  
ish.

A life time immunity may be  
established in 90 per cent of the  
children receiving the diphtheria  
toxoid. If all parents of children  
over six months of age would  
have their children inoculated,  
the incidence rate of the disease  
would be rapidly reduced.

The administration of toxoid  
causes little or no discomfort in  
the child, and a positive immunity  
can be determined by a Schick  
test conducted 4 to 6 months after  
the final dose of the toxoid has  
been given the child.

AGROP PROTECTION  
at lowest cost:  
CONTROLLED DUSTING



AVEN PAYS  
FOR ITSELF  
IN CROPS SAVED

Stop crop losses with an Aven Simpli-  
fied Duster. Blast from powerful 10"  
fan equally distributes poisonous dust  
through 4, 6, or 8 nozzles. Controlled  
dusting - 1 lb. to 40 lbs. per acre.  
3 models - tractor mounted, tractor  
drawn, or independent power.

AVEN  
SIMPLIFIED CROP DUSTER

O'Donnell Implement  
COMPANY  
YOUR FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL DEALER  
Phone 75 - O'Donnell, Texas

ELECT

H. B. Virgil CRAWFORD  
Of Terry County  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Background:

...Reared on farm; 34 years of  
age; married; 2 children; Combat  
Veteran of World War II.

Education:

Worked way through Baylor  
University and obtained Law De-  
gree and Business Degree

Experience:

Former City Attorney of  
Brownfield. Serving 6th year as  
County Attorney of Terry Coun-  
ty. Thoroughly qualified to serve  
you as District Attorney.



ELECT  
**GEORGE  
PEDDY**  
YOUR  
U. S. SENATOR

- Alert - Honest - Courageous
  - Veteran of both World Wars
- Give Texas the strong,  
fearless voice you want  
in Washington.

Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of  
George Peddy

Let's Re-elect  
**ALLAN  
SHIVERS**



FOR SECOND TERM AS  
**LIEUTENANT  
GOVERNOR**

YOUR VOTE FOR  
**JAMES G. LUMPKIN**  
WILL KEEP



a qualified, experienced jurist  
in the important post of  
**ASSOCIATE JUSTICE**  
OF THE  
COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS  
7th Supreme Judicial District

(This district, which sits at Amarillo,  
has jurisdiction of 46 Northwest Texas  
counties.)

- Judge Lumpkin is now serving on  
this court. His work has been highly  
commended by leading jurists.
- Judge Lumpkin, a native of Potter  
County and World War II Veteran,  
was three times elected District At-  
torney.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Judge Lumpkin's Friends of Northwest Texas

Accidental deaths on farms are  
caused by falls, machinery, anim-  
als, motor vehicles, burns or shocks  
improper handling of equipment,  
and falling objects. More of these  
could be eliminated by being  
safety conscious.

There will be plenty of glass  
jars and cans for home canning  
needs in Texas this year; however  
the future for pressure cookers  
hold a question mark because alu-  
minum is used in airplanes.

When working around machin-  
ery don't wear any type of cloth-  
ing that can catch in wheels or in  
gears.

Fresh tomatoes have been add-  
ed to the plentiful supply list this  
month. Shopping housewives may  
well consider fresh tomato salad  
for July meals.

A STATEMENT FROM W. M. (Walter) Mathis  
TO THE VOTERS OF LYNN COUNTY:

DEAR FRIENDS:

Since it has been impossible for  
me to see each of you personally,  
or to make a house to house can-  
vass and at the same time carry  
on the duties of the office of  
County Clerk properly, I want to  
take this means of soliciting your  
vote in the Primary Election  
which is to be held on July 24th.

The first time I asked you to  
elect me as your County Clerk, I  
only made you one promise, which

was, "If elected to the office, I  
would do my best to make you a  
hand". I will let you be the  
judge as to whether or not I have  
made you a hand, and if you be-  
lieve I have done so, I would ap-  
preciate your vote on July 24th and  
if you see fit to re-elect me to  
the office of County Clerk of Lynn  
County, I pledge to you my con-  
tinued efforts to serve you to the  
best of my ability.

W. M. (Walter) MATHIS



Make short work of your cotton har-  
vesting... strip and deliver your cotton  
two rows at a time with a new John Deere  
No. 15 Two-Row Cotton Harvester.  
You'll have no labor problem... you'll  
cut costs to a minimum... get your crop  
harvested quickly and reduce field  
losses.

Designed to work with the John

Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors,  
the John Deere No. 15 does a fast, ef-  
ficient job of saving the bolls... after the  
cotton plants have been killed by frost.  
Most of the dirt and trash are separated  
from the bolls before they reach the trailer.

Be sure to stop in soon and let us tell  
you all about this new, two-row cotton  
harvester. You'll like it!

JOHN DEERE Quality Implements and Service

# MANSELL BROS.

GROCERY AND MARKET; FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
JOHN DEERE SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS "Your Trade Always Invited"

## SWEEPS - All Sizes

A Complete Line of  
**Garden Seed and  
Field Seeds as Corn, Peas, etc.**



Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s  
Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

# B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

**LIFE INSURANCE**  
**REPRESENTING THE**  
**AMICABLE LIFE INS. CO.**  
**CHAS. CATHEY**

— Professional Announcement —  
 In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses.  
**J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.**  
 Lamesa, Texas

**STANLEY FUNERAL HOME**  
 And Burial Association  
**Neal Stanley, Owner**

phone 233 Bx 185 Tahoka

**NOTICE TO VOTERS OF LYNN COUNTY**

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation and gratitude for the privilege of serving this term of office as your Tax Assessor - Collector.

I humbly solicit your vote July 24th and promise efficient courteous and faithful service during the coming term.

**FRANK McGLAUN, JR.**

Candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor - Collector of Lynn County

**Save With Safety**  
**On Your Prescriptions**



**W. E. VERMILLION, PHARMACIST**

**Corner Drug**

C. C. "BILL" ELLIS

**Santa Fe Indian Village**



**CHICAGO RAILROAD FAIR**

**Santa Fe**

You'll think you are really on an Indian reservation in the Southwest—when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer (opening July 20).

You'll see Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Zunis, San Juan and Jemez—125 colorful Indians living in pueblos, hogans and wickiups.

You'll watch ceremonial dances seldom seen away from the reservations, and see Medicine Men make their famous sand paintings and destroy them every day at sundown.

Indian craftsmen weave rugs, make moccasins, baskets and jewelry. In fact, in

the Village you actually see a faithful portrayal of costumes, ceremonies and living quarters of Southwestern tribes. Their way of life today is noticeably unchanged from that of their ancestors who inhabited the Southwest years before Columbus discovered America.

**Bring your Camera!**

**\$1,280.00 in cash prizes**

**Santa Fe Indian Village**

**Photo Contest**

85 cash prizes will be awarded for the best black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Ask for contest rules when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village.



**See the big display of railroad equipment**

New streamlined cars, and Diesel and steam locomotives of the Santa Fe, are a part of the huge displays of railroad equipment at the Chicago Railroad Fair. Another outstanding feature is the great outdoor pageant, Wheels A-Rolling, which dramatizes 100 years of transportation.

Let your local agent give you folders about the Railroad Fair and tell you how easy it is to visit Chicago via Santa Fe

**"Aid" for Waste?**  
 Suppose your doctor should say, after having drained off about three quarts of your blood: "Why, my poor man, you look a nemic. I'm sorry for you. Out of my well-known generosity I am going to give you a half-pint of blood." You wouldn't consider his reasoning to make good sense. Yet, the backers of federal aid to education, arguing that "poorer" states are not able to support adequate educational programs within their borders, fall back on that sort of thinking.  
 For the federal government to take from Arkansas \$98 million a year in income taxes and then offer back \$6 million in "aid" because of Arkansas' poverty, just doesn't make sense. If the federal government would eliminate its present wasteful spending and reduce income taxes by only 10 per cent, that alone would be worth more to the "poorer" states than passing back to them this proposed "aid."

**Operation: Wasteful**  
 It must be remembered that Washington has no money to give anybody. The federal government can hand out only that which it collects. It can only tax the states to get money with which to "aid" the states. We should remember, moreover, that such aid will always be weighted with bureaucrats and political hangers-on, to be paid for by the same states that get the "aid." The local way is not only the responsible way, it is also the economical way.  
 The federal government has no record for the economic operation of anything. Should our public school system become federally controlled, I would definitely expect it to become a wasteful operation. (Most of our Indians are educated in federal schools. The cost per student is several times greater than in our regular schools.) A federally operated school system would show the same waste and inefficiency that is typical of federal operations in general.

**How to Become Poorer**  
 We have a national debt so monstrous already that there is mounting concern whether we shall be able to meet present obligations and maintain economic stability. Therefore, I look upon federal economy and efficiency as an issue of prime importance. The same thinking that begs for federal aid to education can be allowed to wreck the government by adding financial burden upon financial burden, when the treasury has more debt than anything else.

**FRESH MILK COWS:** Walter Teeter.

**NOTICE**

In my absence for a few weeks, Mr and Mrs Jobe and Sam Middleton of the International Firm will be my collection agents. Your co-operation will be appreciated. Thanks.

**A. K. Williams**

**WARD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC**

Fairbanks - Morris and Wico Magnets  
 Generators and Starters  
 Autolite Starters and Generators  
 Willard Batteries  
**JIM WARD, Owner**  
 Phone 136 - W Tahoka

GULF STATION HALF BLOCK WEST OF BROWNFIELD AND LUBBOCK HIWAY Intersection in TAHOKA

**LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED On the new ideal SHARPENER**



This machine automatically grinds the blades of your mower to just the proper bevel, thus assuring a perfect cutting job. Your mower will run like new and stay sharp longer than when sharpened by any other method.

Give me a trial PROMPT SERVICE WORK GUARANTEED  
**N. E. WOOD**  
 1 block west, 3 blocks north, of the Baptist Church  
**Tahoka**  
 TO THE PEOPLE OF LYNN COUNTY:



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his pen needs refilling!"

**Do Profits Hook You?**

Profit is a word that folks must utter today only in whispers. In fact, it is a nasty word, the way most people use it. And this is a pity. Actually, the word has in it a great measure of progress and once meant the results of that which was "proficient," or usefully productive. But folks today have twisted their ideas on profit around so that the word indicates to them the ability of business to take advantage of somebody, especially the worker.

Our economic processes are interesting and exciting when you understand them. Without properly understanding the ways of money, trade, and commerce, an unthinking person can become a dupe for every ISM that Dr. Utopia has to offer. It is amazing to me that I find young people and a few old ones, too, so taken in by glamorous ideas that have no basis in fact. Some of these folks dream that profit is loot. They look at profit as lacking in morals and as the worst kind of sin.

**Work and Progress**  
 The thing that is directly responsible for human progress and human welfare is work. Work is human energy. Without work, and without the pay that people get for their human energy, progress would be at a standstill. But, there is something else. The tools, the factories, the land, the buildings—all the things men use in drawing upon their human energy—these things are simply human energy stored up for use.

**Workers Like Profit**  
 Payrolls and profits: these two items are vital to the well-run business enterprise. Nearly everybody understands already how important payrolls are to the welfare of our economic community. But not nearly so many people understand that profits also are necessary. In fact, it would be impossible to have good wages without correspondingly high profits. Then, a worker whose company makes a profit is well-blessed indeed.

Why is that so? Only a business that makes healthy profits can offer steady, good-paying jobs to the community. Only a company that makes sufficient profit can buy modern tools and replace worn-out ones. What worker does not like to operate good machinery? Only a business that makes good profits can afford to plan and to expand its facilities. In other words, all workers who think right about it would want an employer to make good profits.

I WILL PAY 75c on \$1 for your CO-OP STOCK. Charley Hart; O'Donnell. May

FOR SALE: BUILDING 24 by 54 feet and two 25 ft. lots. SEE JAMES BOWLIN

**MARSHALL WHITSETT**

Representative of Franklin Life Insurance  
 Writing all forms Life Insurance

**WE APPRECIATE —**

YOUR PATRONAGE at all times. We are able to serve you at any time; come in and call for an appointment.

Proctor Beauty Shop

**VERNON D. ADCOCK**

LAWYER  
 COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE  
**LAMESA**

For Good Eats Visit

**MAX CAFE**

Tasty Plate Lunches CHOICE 5 MEATS

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship: 11:00 a. m.  
 NYJRS 7:00 p. m.  
 JUNIORS 7:00 p. m.  
 Evangelistic Services 7:00 p. m.  
 Prayer meeting: Wednesday

**METHODIST NEW**

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor  
 Church School  
 Morning worship  
 Evening Service 7:00

**Assembly of God**

R. T. Peek, pastor  
 Sunday School  
 Morning Worship 11:00  
 Evening worship 7:00 p. m.

**Cook's Radio AND ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP**

WE CAN ASSURE OF EXPERT SERVICE ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIOS REPAIRS MADE ELECTRIC AND GASOLINE IRON AS WELL AS ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES "YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED" LOCATED AT SINGLETONS APPLIA

When YOU GET TOO OLD TO OPERATE YOUR FARM ... what are you planning to live on?

Southwestern Life Insurance can solve that problem for you. Investigate it today.

**JAMES BOWLIN**

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

**CONGRESSMAN LYNDON B. JOHNSON**

THE MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE!

FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

IT'S TIME FOR A MAN WITH A PLATFORM



**Re-Elect**

**Vernon D. Adcock**

FOR A

**Second Term As County Attorney of Dawson County**

A JUST REWARD FOR HIS RECORD

For Diligent, Honest, Just and Efficient Service  
 As Dawson County School Teacher,  
 Lamesa City Attorney  
 Dawson County Judge (40 months as enlisted in The Armed Services)  
 And Dawson County Attorney  
 No Acquittals during his term in Bootlegging in Gambling Cases.

...While his aim has been at justice in each rather than at a high record of fines collected. Amount of fines collected during his past 18 months as County Attorney have been higher than any like period in the history of Dawson County.

OF THE  
LARENE  
9:45 a. m.  
11:45 a. m.  
Services 7:30  
Wednesdays  
DIST NEWS  
y Cockrell, Pa.  
sol  
worship  
services 7:30  
ly of Go  
pastor  
sol  
rship 7:00 p.  
s Rad  
CTRIC REPA  
SHOP  
N ASSURE  
IT SERVICE  
E OR MOBE  
A DIOS  
MADE  
'RIC AND  
OLINE IRON  
ELL AS ALL  
'RICAL  
LIANCES  
R TRADE IS  
ECIATED"  
ATED AT  
NS APPLIA

Build It From A Pattern  
By: Donald R. Brann  
There's nothing like having an  
fashioned picnic in your own  
yard. Especially so when you  
this sturdy table all set up  
to seat the entire family. Its  
struction permits leaving it out  
year round.

Building the table or other pieces  
an furniture provides an eco-  
l solution to your household  
problems. In many cases  
articles can be made for less  
one costs ready made. Besides  
ing money, woodworking pro-  
gives hours of complete relaxation.  
you've experienced the deep  
satisfaction of seeing lumber  
into a useful picnic table or  
air chair, you will undoubtedly be-  
one of a huge army of "Build  
yourself" enthusiasts.

Send 25c for FULL SIZE Picnic  
table Pattern No. 22 to Eos-Bild  
Company, Department W.,  
Roselandville, N. Y.

don't use  
Marsh Laxatives  
Keep regular  
this healthful way—  
The juice of a lemon in a glass of  
water when taken first thing on arising  
is all that most people need to  
bring prompt, normal elimination.  
More harsh laxatives that irritate  
the digestive tract and impair nutri-  
tion. Lemon in water is good for you!  
Millions of Americans have taken  
steps for health—and generations  
of doctors have recommended them.  
They are rich in vitamin C, supply  
substantial amounts of B<sub>1</sub> and P. They  
stimulate, aid digestion.  
The sharp or sour, lemon in water  
is a refreshing tang—clears the  
throat, wakes you up. It's not a  
stimulant—simply helps your sys-  
tem regulate itself. Try it 10 days.  
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora  
checks  
perspiration  
odor  
SOOTHINGEST WAY  
Made with a face cream base. Yodora  
actually soothes to normal skins.  
No harsh chemicals or irritating  
dyes. Won't harm skin or clothing.  
Soft and creamy, never gets  
streaky.  
Try Yodora—feel the wonderful  
difference!

Black  
leaf 40  
KILL'S LICE  
IN FEATHERS  
SPREAD ON ROOSTS  
Are you going through the frus-  
trating "middle age" period peculiar  
to those who suffer from hot flashes,  
feel so nervous, high-strung, tired?  
Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound to relieve such  
troubles. Pinkham's Compound  
also has what doctors call a sto-  
machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE  
COMPOUND

CHANGE  
OF LIFE?  
Are you going through the frus-  
trating "middle age" period peculiar  
to those who suffer from hot flashes,  
feel so nervous, high-strung, tired?  
Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound to relieve such  
troubles. Pinkham's Compound  
also has what doctors call a sto-  
machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE  
COMPOUND

Kidneys Must  
Work Well—  
For You To Feel Well  
It's hours every day, 7 days every  
week, never stopping, the kidneys filter  
waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the  
kidneys must constantly remove sur-  
plus blood, excess acids and other waste  
matter that clogging stay in the blood  
would better understand why the  
whole system is upset when kidneys fail  
in function properly.  
Why do you have too frequent urina-  
tion? Sometimes you wake something  
wrong. You may suffer sagging back-  
ache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic  
aches, getting up at night, swelling.  
Why do you try "Lion's Pills"? You will  
find out. The medicine recommended the  
doctors of the kidneys and help them to  
work out poisonous waste from the  
blood. They contain nothing harmful,  
and they work today. Use with confidence.

WOMAN'S PILLS

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Can Your Soups and Relishes Now  
(See recipes below)

**Canning Tactics**  
ISN'T IT CONVENIENT to have home-canned foods in good supply before the garden runs out? Yes, you may have been putting up fruits and vegetables as well as some of the early jams, jellies and preserves, but how about some of those extras that help tide you through the winter?

There are a variety of home-canned soups which are simply grand when lunch time rolls around on a snowy day. And, of course, there are pickles and relishes that are always handy for adding zest to sandwich suppers or for rounding out the meat course.

IF YOU LIKE a good, well-seasoned tomato soup, here is an easy way to put up one. This is a small-sized recipe, but it is concentrated so it will go a long way after you heat it and add milk or water. Of course, the recipe can be multiplied.

**Concentrated Tomato Soup**  
(Makes 2 quarts)

- 12 pounds tomatoes
- 3 small bay leaves
- 12 whole cloves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar

Choose firm, red ripe tomatoes. Wash and remove cores; then place in a large preserving kettle. Add bay leaves and heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Put through sieve or food mill, return to kettle and simmer until of the consistency of gravy. Tie cloves in a cheesecloth bag, and add during the last five minutes of cooking time. Remove cloves and add salt. Pour into hot sterile jars, place on lids and simmer for five minutes in a boiling water bath.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
Salmon Salad in Cabbage Cups  
Potato Chips Assorted Pickles  
Molded Pear Salad Bran Muffins  
Coconut Cream Pie Beverage

ANY VEGETABLES you like may be used in a soup combination, but the processing should be done in a pressure cooker for vegetables unlike tomatoes are a non-acid food and need more processing.

If the garden is coming to the end of its yield, here's a good batch of soup that can be put up from it:

**End-of-Garden Soup**  
(Makes 3 quarts)

- 2 parsnips, peeled
- 2 medium-sized potatoes
- 4 carrots, scraped
- 2 cups quartered, peeled tomatoes
- 2 bunches celery, cut
- 1 sweet red pepper, trimmed and cut in strips
- 1/4 pound spinach, washed and shredded
- 1 cup cut green beans
- 2 quarts water

Clean all vegetables thoroughly before preparing. Cut in rather small pieces. Place in soup kettle, add water and simmer for two to three minutes. Pack while hot into clean jars; add one teaspoon salt to each quart. Adjust lids; process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for pints, or 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for quarts.

**Chili Sauce**  
(Makes 4 pints)

- 10 tomatoes
- 1 quart chopped sweet red peppers
- 1 cup finely chopped white onions
- 1 hot red pepper, chopped
- 1 quart sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 5 cups vinegar
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves

Scald tomatoes, remove skins and cores. Clean and chop remaining vegetables. Heat to boiling in a large kettle and cook vigorously for one and one-half hours. Add spices tied in two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth and cook one-half hour longer until the mixture is thickened. Remove spice bag. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal immediately.

**Chunk Pickles**  
(Makes 8 pints)

- 6 pounds large cucumbers
- 3 1/4 cups salt
- 3 quarts water
- 2 tablespoons alum
- 1 quart vinegar
- 8 cups sugar
- 2 1/2-inch sticks cinnamon
- 2 blades mace
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves

Wash cucumbers; place in stone crock or jar; cover with cold brine made of salt and water; let stand two weeks. Remove cucumbers from brine, wash, trim off stem ends and cut crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cover with cold water; add alum; let stand overnight. Drain; wash well. Combine remaining ingredients and bring them to a boil. Pour immediately over cucumber chunks. Repeat the process for three mornings, reheating the syrup every time. On the fourth morning, place cucumbers in jars and pour hot syrup over them. Seal at once.

IF YOU LIKE to can meats, here are some ways which are delicious for preparing them:

**Veal in Tomato Sauce**  
(Makes 4 quarts)

- 2 1/4 quarts tomatoes
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 6 pounds boneless veal, cut for stew

Peel tomatoes, remove cores and slice thin before measuring. Or use one and one-half quarts cooked or canned tomatoes. Mix tomatoes with celery, salt, sugar and pepper; heat to boiling and cook rapidly for five minutes. Add veal, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Pack into clean hot jars and fill to within one-half inch of top. Adjust lids according to manufacturers' directions. Process 75 minutes for pints, 90 minutes for quarts at 10 pounds pressure.

**Beef for Stew**  
(Makes 4 quarts)

- 13 pounds of beef
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons salt

Use either chuck or rump of beef. Trim off excess fat and weigh meat after trimming. Wipe with damp cloth and cut into pieces to fit jars. Melt shortening and brown meat in skillet. When well browned add just enough water to cover, heating until all browned residue from skillet is dissolved to make a rich gravy. Pack meat into clean hot jars to within one inch of the top. Add one and one-half teaspoons salt to each quart. Adjust lids. Process 75 minutes for pints, 90 minutes for quarts at 10 pounds pressure.

**LYNN SAYS:**  
**Housekeeping Is Easy With These Hints**

Nail holes on walls where pictures have hung can be filled with a mixture of melted glue and extra fine sawdust. Pack this into the hole tightly before you paint your walls.

Keep waxed paper or towels handy in your kitchen for those times when you do peeling and measuring jobs. These can be folded up after use and you will have a clean table surface.

Blankets and sweaters, if dried in a well ventilated room, will retain their original softness. Long exposure to direct sunlight will harden the woolen yarns.

When melting paraffin for topping jelly glasses, heat only hot enough to make the wax liquid. Do not allow it to smoke.

Before doing grimy cleaning jobs, press fingernails into some soft soap. This will eliminate staining. The soap is easily removed with a nail file.

# BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons  
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 18:20; 23:16-18; II Samuel 1:1-7; 21:7.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 13:1-12.

## Jonathan, Loyal Friend

Lesson for July 25, 1948

WELL might we term this lesson on the facets of friendship. Rarely will one come upon such a splendid example of friendship in all literature. Coleridge put it well when he wrote, "Friendship is a sheltering tree." Diogenes Laertius, writing on Aristotle, says, "He was once asked what a friend is, and his answer was, 'One soul abiding in two bodies.'"



Dr. Newton's friendship of Jonathan and David—a sheltering tree—one soul abiding in two bodies. Although Jonathan's father attempted at least ten times to kill David, Jonathan was drawn the closer to David, with whose soul his was knit.

The record of this friendship is found in our scripture and devotional readings for the lesson, with the golden text from Proverbs 17:17, "A friend loveth at all times."

### A PRINCE SHARES WITH A SHEPHERD

JONATHAN was the crown prince apparent. David was a shepherd boy. Saul expected to place Jonathan on the throne. God had selected David.

Jonathan would, no doubt, have made a better king than Saul, his father; but he had no desire to be king when he discovered the kindly qualities in his friend, David. Not once did Jonathan ever indicate any disappointment in not becoming king.

### JONATHAN STANDS UP FOR HIS FRIEND

WHEN Saul openly plotted the death of David, Jonathan begged his father to reconsider his course and spare the life of the man who had killed Goliath and had proved himself the valiant friend of Saul. This was the final test of Jonathan's sacrificial love for David. He might have remained silent, thus aiding in the death of the one man who stood between him and the throne. But Jonathan was made of the stout texture which counts no sacrifice too dear for a friend. He was willing to stand up and be counted when it meant that he would not become king. Thus we see that true friendship is not always easy. It usually is very costly, but it pays big dividends in the coin of eternal wealth.

### FRIENDSHIP THAT COSTS

AND like as Jonathan stood up and witnessed his lasting friendship for David, at a very great cost, so are we today summoned to this ennobling type of friendship for Christ. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," he once said.

Young people find it rather costly to be loyal friends of Christ today. There are many siren voices that invite young people to take the low road—social drinking, gambling devices of one sort and another, satisfaction of sensual desires. But the true friend of Christ will withstand these voices, choosing rather the high road of Christian gentlemen.

### SACRIFICIAL FRIENDSHIP

"FRIENDSHIP is the loveliest flower in the garden of humanity," according to my cherished friend, Dr. Hight C. Moore. I would add this thought—true friendship flowers in the garden of humanity, but it finds its life in the Garden of God's Perfect Eden.

I have not known one single friendship that has impressed me that did not stem from above. "How can two walk together except they be agreed?" And the only cement that will hold human hearts together—one soul in two bodies—is the grace of God.

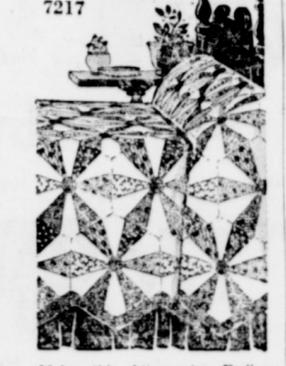
"Friendship is as God, who gives and asks no payment," said Richard Hovey, and not until the human will is yielded to the will of God, even as was the will of Jonathan, can sacrificial friendship come to flower and to harvest.

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### Magic Ministry

A club of ministers who use magic to illustrate religious lessons has been formed under the name of "Magi-Ministers." Most of the members practice amateur magic. One of their favorite tricks is the passing of a handkerchief through a tube marked "Church" which changes its color from black to white, illustrating how a blackened soul may be cleansed of sin.

## Penny-Saver Quilt



7217

Make this hit-or-miss Endless Chain quilt by the "Penny-Saver" method! Buy a little fabric at a time, make a few blocks a month! Such a thrill to work this quilt into your budget! Easy piecing. Pattern 7217; pattern piece, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send 20 CENTS (in coins), YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
551 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Jay Walking Dangerous**  
That short distance to the corner goes a long way toward keeping people alive. American pedestrians are warned by safety experts striving to reduce the huge annual traffic death toll by curbing unsafe pedestrian acts. Approximately 11,000 persons are run down and killed by motor vehicles every year—and half of them are crossing streets and rural roads between intersections. Coming from behind parked cars and crossing the street at places other than designated crosswalks are the most dangerous things the man on foot can do in traffic, according to the accident prevention department, Association of Casualty and Surety companies. Jaywalking killed over 3,200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947, the department pointed out. Walking in the roadway and crossing against the traffic signal are the next most important reasons why so many persons lose their lives or are crippled for life.

**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES 10 BIG Delicious Drinks!  
AT GROCERS

FOR YOUR RECIFE FILE  
**RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!**

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/4" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

## PRINCE ALBERT HUMIDOR TOP!

stays FRESHER longer with



Prince Albert's new HUMIDOR TOP keeps that rich-tasting, mild, crimp cut tobacco flavor-fresh right down to the last pipeful! Try Prince Albert in the new HUMIDOR TOP pocket tin. Whether you smoke a pipe, or roll your own cigarettes—you'll find P.A. delightfully easy on the tongue. It's specially treated to insure against tongue bite! It's America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!

LOCKS OUT THE AIR... LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR!

For Pipes or Papers

The National Joy Smoke...  
Tune in Saturday Nights N. B. C.  
Prince Albert's "GRAND BLEND"

# SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

Coconut 1-4 lb 17c

Shredded and Sweetened

Floor Wax

2 Pints for 45c

Ladies Pride Self Polishing

Jello 2 For 17c

ANY FLAVORS

Mixed vegetables

2 for 25c

McGrath's no. 2 cans

PICKLES 12c

Cut Dills, T. H. B. full pints

Coffee 49c

FOLGERS; 1 LB.

Potted Meats

3 cans 25c

All kinds

babyfood 6 47c

Heinz; all kinds

SPUDS 10 lb 45c

No. 1 White cobbler

Silver dust 35c

New granulated soap large box and

Canon Washcloth inside

juice 2 for 25c

Grapefruit Texas 46 oz. cans

Sure Jell 2 for 25c

# CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

We, the friends of ...

## G. C. Grider

Do endorse and recommend him for the office of .....

### COUNTY JUDGE of LYNN CO.

During his first term of office the FIRST County Agent of Lynn County was employed.

During his first term of office County Taxes were reduced.

During his first term of office the Lynn County Fair was organized.

During his first term the West Texas County Judge and Commissioner's Association was organized of which Judge G. C. Grider was the "daddy".

During his first term of office the two main highways of Lynn County were one of his projects. If elected good roads will be continued to be emphasized.

If elected Lynn County will have a man in the office of County Judge who knows most of the folks by their given names and he knows the County by section numbers and surveys.

By his fairness and his ability -- everybody will be Assured a

### A County Judge for Everybody

--This ad paid for by Lynn Co friends of Judge G C Grider

AS THE . . . .

## New Owners of

### O'Donnell Implement Co.

Recently purchased from A. K. Williams, we take this

means of .....

*Soliciting Your Continued Patronage*

AND ASSURE YOU THAT YOUR WISHES IN ALL BUSINESS WILL BE OUR YARDSTICK IN ASSUMING THIS OWNERSHIP

COME TO SEE US AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

## Abner And Carr Spraberry

OWNERS: O'DONNELL IMPLEMENT CO.

# BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

### Specials For Friday & Saturday

## We don't Meet or CUT Prices - We MAKE Prices

sugar 10 lb 82c

CANE

Hominy 10c

No. 2 can White Swan

Juice 25c

ADAM'S 46 oz. Can

Oxydol 31c

LARGE BOX

Pineapple 17c

No. 1 flat; DOLE fancy; sliced or CRUSHED

Hunt's no. 2 1-2 cans

Spinach 2 for 25c

shortening

8 lb ctn. \$ 2.85

ADVANCE

Rex Jelly 73c

5 LB. JAR

Coffee 50c

FOLGERS 1 lb. reg. or drip

Bacon, lb 59c

Sugar Cured, sliced

dr'sed fryers 75c

Fresh, lb

Home made Salads and Spreads

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re-sold WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE